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The Weather
Today—Fair and mild. Yesterday—High, 46; low, 34.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 70 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Two German Spies Sentenced to Gallows

George Bill Cleared for First House Test Today

Wallace Backers, Foes to Battle Over Loan-Restricting Amendments

By Robert C. Albright

The House Rules Committee last night after a turbulent, day-long session, flashed a green light for the Senate-passed George bill separating Federal loan functions from the Commerce cabinet post Henry Wallace was nominated to fill.

Leaders promptly ordered the measure called up in the House today under a so-called open rule permitting a vote on all "germane" amendments after four hours of debate.

Republicans, overridden in committee on attempts to open the bill to further restrictions on Wallace, set out to either defeat the rule on the floor or send the bill back to the House Banking Committee for further changes.

Arms for All-Out Fight

Organized for the first as never before, with even Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan visiting the Capitol yesterday in behalf of the George bill, Administration leaders hoped to beat back the fight on the rule and to pass the bill before nightfall without major change.

As reported by the Rules Committee, by virtually a party-line vote, the rule on the bill leaves two of the proposed Republican amendments at the mercy of points of order that will kill each of them off without a House vote.

One Likely to Be "Germane"

These include an amendment by Representative Jesse P. Wolcott (R., Mich.) (1) repealing the President's war power to reshuffle agencies, and (2) reorganizing the Export-Import Bank board to provide five directors appointed by the President, confirmed by the Senate, and with Wallace indirectly barred from membership.

Apparently the only one restriction on Wallace, ruled "germane" to the bill—a simple amendment barring the Secretary of Com-

See WALLACE, Page 2, Column 2.

Vandenberg 'Cagey' About Parley Bid

By International News Service

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) bided his time yesterday on a decision whether he will accept an invitation from President Roosevelt to be a United States delegate to the United Nations conference to perfect world security proposals in San Francisco April 25.

First of all, he said he has not received an invitation, but has only learned from published reports of a White House announcement Tuesday that the President will invite him and other congressional leaders to serve as delegates.

"Will you attend if invited?" newsmen asked Vandenberg in puzzlement over his sphinxlike attitude toward the yet-to-be-received invitation.

"As the President would say," he replied, "that is an 'iffy' question."

Others Await Bids

Formal invitations had not yet been delivered either to other congressional leaders scheduled by the White House announcement to be invited to serve on the delegation with Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., and former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, named as a senior adviser to the delegation.

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), Foreign Affairs Committee chair-(D., N. Y.), House Foreign Affairs Committee chairman, and Representative Charles Eaton (R., N. J.), ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, all were understood to be still awaiting formal bids.

Wants Freedom of Action

Vandenberg's delay in announcing a decision was believed to be based in part upon his consideration of whether his participation in the conference might restrict his freedom of action as a member of the Senate in passing upon the treaty expected to be drawn up by United Nations' delegates at San Francisco.

Some of Vandenberg's colleagues in the Senate evinced deep interest in his attitude and pointed out that if he should participate in the conference and not agree fully with some of its results, he would nevertheless later in the Senate have to

See OAKS, Page 2, Column 1.

A GI Joe 'Chauffeurs' the Baby

Official Coast Guard Photo

AT SAIPAN—Escorting natives to an internment depot during the battle for Saipan, an American soldier is snapped by a Coast Guard combat photographer as he pushes the baby carriage with its tiny passenger through the heavy going of loose sand. Accompanying them is an aged grandmother, her face graven with grief and bewilderment, being supported by her granddaughter. The natives, descendants of Jap colonists in the Marianas, were taken out of the fighting areas during the assault on the Saipan beaches

Labor Bill's Defeat Seen In Senate Poll

Substitute Measures Will Be Offered Today By Kilgore, Wagner

By Mary Spargo

With informal polls indicating defeat for the May-Bailey work-or-jail bill in the Senate Military Affairs Committee, labor and management joined forces yesterday to back a bipartisan substitute leaving the War Manpower Commission in charge.

Polls made by correspondents show 10 members of the Senate group already lined up against the House-passed labor draft for men 18 to 45, 6 for it, and 2 not recorded.

The substitute measure will be offered on the Senate floor today by Senators Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.), Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.) and Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.).

Authority Given WMC

It gives the War Manpower Commission statutory authority to set ceilings in areas where labor shortages exist, and provides for WMC to survey utilization of manpower in private plants.

The bill calls upon the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion to survey the utilization of manpower by the Army and Navy in both civilian and military operations.

In testimony before the Senate Committee yesterday, representatives of the CIO and the AFL said they favored the measure.

NAM Indorses Bill

The Senators who will introduce it declared that Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, have also indorsed this bill. NAM is ex-

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 3.

8 Dead Among 27 Casualties From D.C. Area

District of Columbia men killed in action, reported through February February 14. Army, 542; Navy, 120; Marines, 60; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 727. American casualties since the start of the war, Army, 676,796; Navy, 87,788.

Twenty-seven Army air and ground force personnel from the D. C. area were reported as war casualties here yesterday after next of kin had been notified by the War Department. The report includes 8 dead, three missing, 14 wounded, and 2 prisoners of war.

DEAD:

Lieut. Roy E. Smith, 28, whose wife lives at 1425 Allison st. nw.

Lieut. Robert M. Simmons, 26, husband of Lieut. Vedith B. Simmons, WAC, of 903 Hamilton st. nw.

Staff Sergt. John J. Gibbons, 24, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbons, 24 Todd pl. ne.

Staff Sergt. Arthur N. Butler, 27, whose brother, Dennis, lives at 7 18th st. se.

Staff Sergt. Melvin R. Smyers, 25, of 204 Douglas st. ne., whose wife, Mrs. Dorothy C. Smyers, now lives in Clearville, Pa.

Sergt. David F. Perskin, 24, husband of Mrs. Catherine Perskin, 616 15th st. ne.

Corpl. John A. Sweeney, 32, brother of H. Kirwan Sweeney, 517 Peabody st. nw., and Francis J. Sweeney, 808 Spring st., Silver Spring.

Pfc. Willis L. Altenderfer, 20, son of Mrs. Ethel C. Altenderfer, 400 Park la., Hagerstown, Md.

MISSING:

Sergt. Arthur Earl Shepherd, jr., 19, whose parents, formerly of 410 Delafield pl. nw., now reside in Clarkston, Ga.

Pfc. Edward Berry, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Berry, 624 Maryland ave. ne.

Pvt. Mannings C. Headley, jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Headley, 631 Florence st. ne.

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 1.

War Speedup Forces Output Goals Upward

Aims of Month Ago Now Too Low, Army And WPB Declare

By Sterling F. Green
Associated Press Staff Writer

The war is traveling at such a fast pace, the Army said yesterday, that production goals of only a month ago are too low now.

The War Department and the War Production Board in separate actions called for pumped-up output with the emphasis on a new, secret fighter plane, heavy bombers, trucks and engine parts.

The Army's 1945 procurement schedule was raised by $1,600,000,000 over the amounts fixed in January. Now the total for the year is to be $37,800,000,000, or 18.9 per cent above 1944 deliveries. Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson said it means a heavy load on American industry and labor.

Besides air force increases, ground troops need more ammunition, heavy artillery and tanks. They are booked to get 21.9 per cent more than last year. The schedule for tanks calls for 70 per cent more than 1944.

WPB acted on the engine part situation in response to a plea by the joint chiefs of staff that th re is a "critical emergency." It has undertaken an overhaul and 50-million-dollar expansion of the engine parts industry.

A "high percentage" of trucks, bulldozers and other equipment in

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 4.

Allied Planes Raid Dresden As Reds Gain

Soviets Sweep Up 7 Cities, Liquidate Nazi Holdouts in Schneidemuehl

London, Feb. 14 (AP).—The Russian First Ukraine Army seized seven German city strongholds in Silesia today as it bludgeoned its way toward Berlin and Dresden with the aid of British and American bombers that smashed Dresden, Chemnitz and other centers ahead of the Soviet advance.

In Pomerania, the First White Russian Army liquidated the holdout fortress of Schneidemuehl, 15 miles behind the lines, killing more than 7000 Germans and capturing 5000 after a two-weeks siege.

In Budapest, which fell Tuesday, the Russians picked up another 12,700 prisoners, mostly abandoned wounded, raising the list of captured in that one city to nearly 123,000. The final toll will be higher, as Moscow said a fragment of the garrison escaped only to be surrounded again west of the Hungarian capital.

200 Places Captured

The day's successes credited the First Ukraine Army of Marshal Ivan S. Konev with bagging 2100 prisoners and taking more than 200 population centers in Silesia.

Dresden lay 68 miles or less ahead of the southern arm of Konev's drive, by Russian account, while the Germans said the northern arm had reached within 71 miles of Berlin.

In between, lay an ill-defined pocket or pockets of by-passed towns, including surrounded Glogau and the Silesian capital, Breslau, which the Germans Wednesday night said had also been encircled.

Importance of the drive through Silesia was pointed up by Russian announcement that another 200 German planes had been captured, making 545 in two days.

See Glare Over Dresden

Up ahead to the west the Russians could see in the skies the red glare of fires set in Dresden by 4000 tons of British and American bmobs, apparently the first fruits of the Crimea Conference. Chemnitz, 34 miles farther west, also was hard hit.

The BBC quoted a Soviet military observer as saying the Allies were working together "with precision and according to a definite plan."

Queis River Crossed

Moscow news dispatches said Konev's men had crossed the Queis River defense line in their drive toward Dresden, while the Swiss radio quoted German accounts as saying the northern wing had reached Somerfeld, 71 miles southeast of Berlin. The German DNB agency itself broadcast that Konev had broken into Sorau, 84 miles southeast of Berlin.

By Russian official account, Konev's nearest approach to Berlin was 84 miles, with capture of Frey-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 8.

Goch Outflanked

Allied Guns and Planes Smash 6 Vicious Nazi Counterblows

Paris, Feb. 14 (AP).—German counterattacks mounted in strength in a great battle of mud and flood waters swirling around the Reichswald forest today, but six vicious enemy blows were smashed back by massed artillery and planes and tonight Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Empire forces were advancing in all sectors.

Desperately attempting to stem the British and Canadian flanking threat to the vital Ruhr basin, the Nazi high command threw in Elite parachute troops and self-propelled guns in an effort to check the drive eastward from Kleve and to wipe out the newly-won Allied bridgehead across the Niers River west of Kessel.

The enemy's counterblows—the most savage and determined yet made against the week-old Allied offensive—flained slight initial success, but faltered as the day wore on under murderous punishment from Montgomery's guns and clouds of low-flying cannon-firing planes.

Allied vanguards, muddy and tired from their terrific effort of the past week, stood and cheered as wave upon wave of fighters and fighter bombers tore into the attacking Nazis and magnificently aimed artillery sent sheets of steel through the enemy's ranks.

Under this terrible assault the German infantry and armor broke, and at nightfall apparently was pulling back into prepared positions.

For once the weather was against the Germans. Brilliant, spring-like

See WAR, Page 2, Column 6.

8000 Planes Blast Germany In 24 Hours

Allies Hit Chemnitz, Dresden, Dortmund, Industrial Centers

London, Feb. 14 (AP).—Approximately 8000 Allied planes, more than 3000 of them heavy bombers, spread destruction throughout Germany during the last 24 hours, blasting at least 10 industrial centers and delivering a tremendous blow to Dresden, eastern gateway to the heart of the Reich.

This around-the-clock bombardment, one of the greatest of the war, was aimed at the vital fuel and communications targets of Dresden, Chemnitz, Magdeburg and Bohlen—all south of Berlin and within 120 miles of the capital—and at Neurnburg, Bonn, Dortmund and Vienna and Maribor in Yugoslavia.

The Dresden attack was in direct and coordinated support of Russian troops advancing westward through Silesia.

In a 12-hour period some 4000 tons of explosives were rained on Dresden by American and British planes. It was suggested unofficially in London that Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal, British air staff chief who returned from Yalta yesterday, brought instructions from the Big Three to step up

See AIR, Page 2, Column 2.

Donald Nelson Marries Former Beauty Queen

Donald M. Nelson, 56, former War Production Board chairman, was married last night to Marguerite S. Coulbourn, 26-year-old former campus beauty queen, by Justice Thurman Arnold.

The only attendants at the ceremony in Justice Arnold's chambers in the Court of Appeals were Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Marvin L. Farris.

Nelson, now special representative of President Roosevelt on international economic affairs, had applied for a marriage license several days ago. The ceremony took place at 7 p. m., said an announcement made by a member of Nelson's staff at the Westchester Apartments, where both Nelson and bride reside.

Nelson was divorced about five weeks ago in Chicago. Miss Coulbourn's first husband, Paul Strashun of New York, died several years ago.

Known to her friends as Peggy Miss Coulborn was winner of a George Washington University beauty contest in 1939.

Yanks Slowly Winning Fight In Manila Bay

Japs Make Death Stand in 3-Mile Area South of Pasig River

Manila (Thursday), Feb. 15 (AP).—The slow, bitter battle for Manila Bay swung steadily in favor of American land and air forces Wednesday.

Within rubble-strewn Manila Japanese fighting to the death south of the Pasig River mouth were forced back into an area of less than three square miles centering in the Intramuros (Walled City).

Yanks on historic Bataan Peninsula won 11 miles of the bay's eastern arm by driving down the peninsula shore to take Abucay.

Out in the bay, Corregidor, barring entry of American warships, was battered by 107 more tons of explosives aimed by bombardiers of Liberators at its coastal batteries.

Civilians are Slain

The Japanese, who have wantonly shot down civilians in the streets and even fired into their houses in South Manila, are still believed to have many Filipinos and other nationals with them inside the Intramuros, thus forcing caution on the attacking Americans.

("We do not hold the lives of civilians in low esteem," Arthur Feldman, Blue Network correspondent, said in a broadcast from Manila today, saying the Nipponese would make their last stand in the Walled City. Feldman pointed out the walls are 40-feet thick at the base and wide enough at the top to serve as a road for a jeep.)

The Japanese were fighting stubbornly from entrenchments along once-magnificent Taft ave., which parallels the Manila Bay shore, dimming earlier hopes of a speedy purge of the enemy.

To the north of Bataan, Fortieth Division Yanks captured a "great quantity" of supplies in the Zambales Mountains after inflicting heavy casualties on enemy pockets.

Probing Into Mountains

On the eastern side of the central Luzon plain the Sixth, Twenty-fifth and Thirty-second Divisions were probing deep into the southern Caraballo Mountains. There additional large stores of enemy equipment, including four tanks, were found abandoned.

American planes closely supported all ground operations. They bombed widespread targets on Luzon, including artillery positions at Fort William McKinley, south of Manila.

Fighter patrols raided Japanese

See PACIFIC(Page 2, Column 8.

Army Court Finds Pair Guilty on Three Counts

W. C. Colepaugh, Erich Gimpel Put Ashore in U. S. by U-Boat

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—William Curtis Colepaugh, an American whom the prosecution called "a double-crossing traitor," and Erich Gimpel, his German accomplice, were convicted today as Nazi spies and sentenced to die by hanging.

Without displaying emotion, Gimpel—and then Colepaugh—stood before a seven-man military commission and heard Col. Clinton J. Harrold, its president, say:

"This commission, by a secret written ballot, finds you guilty upon all three counts, and you are hereby sentenced to be hanged by the neck until dead."

Charges Against Pair

The charges against them were: They violated the law of war by secretly landing behind our defense lines from a submarine; they acted as spies in violation of the Eighty-second article of war and they conspired to commit espionage and sabotage.

The verdict meant that the 26-year-old Colepaugh, a native of Niantic, Conn., had tried in vain to throw off the traitor label.

He testified he went to Berlin a year ago to join the German army and was made an agent against his wishes. He said he became disillusioned with conditions in the Reich and saw in the assignment an opportunity to get away.

Finally Contacted FBI

The closely censored communiques of the closed trial indicated that he finally contacted the FBI—nearly a month after their landing last November 29 off Hancock, Me.—and "turned in" Gimpel, 35.

Before the sentences can be carried out they will be subject to review, first by Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry, commanding general of the Second Service Command, and then by the board of review of the Judge Advocate General's Office at Washington.

It took the commission less than three hours to reach its verdict, but whether it was unanimous was not known. Five votes—two thirds of the commission—were necessary to convict.

U. S. Subs Sink 31 Jap Vessels For Total of 1020

United States submarines operating in Far Eastern waters have sunk 31 more enemy vessels, including a converted light cruiser, a converted gunboat and an escort vessel.

This haul of Japanese shipping announced yesterday by the Navy, was one of the largest ever reported in a single communique. Presumably it covered a period of several months.

Noncombatant vessels claimed included 14 medium cargo vessels, a small transport, seven small cargo vessels, two medium tankers, a small cargo transport, a medium cargo transport, a large cargo transport, a large cargo transport and a small tanker.

The communique's figures boosted to 1020 the total of Japanese vessels of all types which have fallen prey to American submarines.

The total includes 107 combatant and 913 noncombatant ships sunk.

8 Packs of Cigarettes, But He Wanted Another

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—A man stood in a cigarette line for nearly an hour just before noon today, and fainted as he reached the counter and got his pack.

He was taken to a hospital, where a patrolman, looking through his pockets for identification, discovered eight packs of cigarettes. The fagged-out smoker explained that he had started "making the rounds" without eating any breakfast.

Bowles Preparing Blast

'Sabotage' of Textile Program Continuing at Full Speed

By Christine Sadler

Sabotage of the Government's "promised plan" to give the country a wartime textile program based on essential consumer needs continued at full speed yesterday, with Price Administrator Chester Bowles reportedly preparing a statement calling attention to profit increases of the textile industry during the war and lambasting the industry's lobbying activities.

Now mixed in with the cotton wage case pending before the National War Labor Board and with the backwash from the Bankhead cotton textile amendment to the price control act of a year ago, the joint WPB-OPA program appeared hopelessly involved in technicalities and "lost."

These were some of the angles:

1. Industry groups claimed a complete victory, rayon and woolen representatitves apparently certain that their part of the program would be no more drastic than that already announced for cottons. Wool industry leaders were to meet with Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), and other western Congressman this morning.

2. WPB officials admitted the cotton allocations program announced last week means nothing yet—that it must be documented with price cutoffs and quotas. Some thought it actually would lessen the amount of low-priced garments on the market because it gives medium or popular-priced garments the same priority rating for material.

3. Others declared the major sabotaging "is taking place inside WPB, where industry men are plugging for industry rather than for the program as announced by Krug and Bowles." WPB Chairman Krug was reported not particularly interested in the program and as having agreed to go along on it at first only because OPA and

See TEXTILES, Page 2, Column 6.

Denies Bribe Charge

Goldberg Charges Senate Sales Probe 'Wrecked' His Business

By James E. Chinn

Livid with anger, Jacob Goldberg, big time New York auctioneer, yesterday faded out of a Senate war investigating committee's probe of his recent sale of Government surplus war materials, shouting that his business had been "wrecked" and his work of a lifetime destroyed.

He had just undergone a severe "memory test" Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Ill.) called it—about his activities 23 years ago in connection with the sale of old Camp Funston in Kansas.

"Why don't you indict me, put me in prison, if you think I've done anything wrong," he demanded.

Denies Bribe Charge

What Goldberg couldn't remember about the Camp Funston sale, Ferguson filled in with excerpts from a thumb-worn War Department record dated in May, 1922, which showed he had been accused of having attempted to use $25,000 as a bribe to buy the abandoned Army post at a bargain price.

Again bellowed the raucous voiced auctioneer:

"It's a lie. Never in my life have I offered to bribe anyone."

The War Department report, signed by Gen. H. L. Rogers, then quartermaster general, and addressed to the Assistant Secretary of War, said Goldberg had attempted to bribe Charles Gerth, a Government auctioneer, to recommend acceptance of a private bid of $110,000 for Camp Funston, and as a result had been barred from bidding on Government property. The ban, however, was later lifted on recommendation of Gen. Rogers, who said he had no doubt Goldberg had made the offer, and while it was "irregular and improper," it was not clear it was a "corrupt one."

Says FBI Checked Record

Goldberg insisted that his past record had been checked by the FBI and the Defense Plant Corp. for which he recently knocked down a vast assortment of war goods for $168,000 at Maspeth, N. Y., and Burlington, N. J.

"Show me any evidence that the FBI checked you up and missed this," roared Ferguson.

The War Department records charged that Goldbery, at the time of the Camp Funston sale, was head of the Goldberg Wrecking Co., and offered Gerth $25,000 to recommend acceptance of a private bid of $110,000 for the entire camp, 60 per cent of which was sold to him at auction less than 24 hours later for $138,000.

Four other counts were in the War Department's record of the charges:

1—That the Goldberg Wrecking Co. wrongly made claim to prop-

See SURPLUS, Page 2, Column 6.

Bruised Anti-Nazi Tells Story

U. S. Flier Brutally Murdered By Burgomaster of Hellenthan

Napoleon's Castle, Somewhere in Germany, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—From the bulging and bruised lips of an anti-Nazi police chief today came the story of the cold-blooded murder of an American Air Corps major who was beaten and shot by the burgomaster of Hellenthan, a small German town now under the fire of U. S. First Army guns.

The German police chief, who must remain nameless, said that the burgomaster, named Fischer, took the flier away from a Nazi sergeant who was removing him to a prison camp. The American had been shot down by the Luftwaffe and surrendered after parachuting to safety.

"How do I know that what I will tell you will not be used against me by the Gastapo when I go home?" the chief asked.

"I promised not to identify you—I am Catholic, too," I told him. Then he related this story:

Just as the guard was about to put the flier on a train for a prison camp, Burgomaster Fischer and five Gestapo agents pulled up alongside.

"What are you doing with this schweinhund?" Fischer bellowed. "He has been out raping women and assaulting children. Take him out and shoot him."

The sergeant tried to explain it must be a mistake—that the flier had voluntarily surrendered. Fischer demanded his death.

Fischer ordered his Gestapo men to seize the American major and "give him a going over." When the Gestapo had finished mauling and beating the major, the five drew their pistols and shot the unconscious flier, who lay a bloody mass in the gutter.

The police chief did not explain his own bruised lips. He said he escaped from his own countrymen to the American line because he felt safer.

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Greeks Hail Visit Of Churchill, Eden

War Sidelights

Britons Foil Nazis' Bank Note Forgery

London, Feb. 15 (INS).—An all-out effort on the part of Germany to debase English currency has been foiled by the "back room boys" of the Bank of England.

Shrewd German agents are even now flooding neutral countries with forged Bank of England notes.

Germany is believed to be employing as its forgers a gang of men who were arrested and jailed in the Reich in 1926 for the forgery of English and other notes.

The technical skill of the German forgers, however, didn't fool the chemists and analysts of the Bank of England. There was no difficulty in tracing the flood of forged notes back to Germany.

A certain method of dealing with the problem quickly evolved. Scores of women, who have had only three months' special training, are the first to detect any forgery. These women are incredibly quick, and few suspect notes go undetected through their hands.

Prime Minister Cites Hope for Prosperity Of Ancient Country

Athens, Feb. 14 (AP).—British Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden arrived in Athens by plane late today and received a stirring ovation from thousands of Athenians at a ceremony in Constitution Square.

Churchill, in a short speech full of enthusiasm and optimism, told the assemblage, "These are great days. These are days when darkness rolls away and the future lies before your country."

He emphasized the long friendship between Britain and Greece and expressed hope for the unity and prosperity of the Greek people.

Churchill rode in an open car with Archbishop Damaskinos, the Greek regent, preceded by British armored cars. Lieut. Gen. R. N. Scobie in his own yellow limousine and other cars carrying British and Greek officials.

NRegent Expresses Pleasure

The regent, first to speak, said "This is a great day for Greece. Mr. Churchill's presence proves the interest of his mighty country for Greece. It is a happy event because it coincides with the signing on peace in Greece and the three-power conference in the Black Sea. Greeks remember warmly Mr. Churchill's first visit to brnig peace to this country and therefore receive him with much joy."

Churchill then spoke, after prolonged cheering an dcries of "Zito, Churchill."

"There has been much misunderstanding and ignorance of our common cause and misrepresentation of the issues fought out here in Athens," Churchill said.

"Speaking as an Englishman," Churchill continued, "I am very proud of the part the British army played in protecting this immortal city from violence and anarchy.

"Our two countries long have marched along the dusty road together in friendship and loyalty.

"Let Party Hatreds Die"

Let the future of Greece shine brightly in everyone's eyes. From the bottom of my heart I wish you prosperity, that Greece will take her proper place among nations who suffered terribly in this war.

"Let right prevail. Let party hatreds die. Let there be unity. Greece forever. Greece for everyone!"

Following Churchill, Premier Nicholas Plastiras spoke briefly thanking the British Prime Minister for coming to Greece and Eden declared that this was the happiest of his three visits to Greece. He wished the Greeks greater unity and all prosperity for the future.

W. Va. Pilot Decorated

A U. S. Eighth Air Force Fighter Station, England, Feb. 14 (AP).—Capt. Charles Yeager, Hamlin, W. Va., Mustang pilot, has been awarded the Silver Star for "gallantry in action" for shooting down 5 Messerschmitts in a group of 22 which he had tackled alone, it was announced today.

Yeager on one mission had been wounded and shot down over enemy territory. He made his way back to England and persuaded General Eisenhower himself to cancel an order home after a 15-minute interview with the supreme commander.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

WOUNDED:

First Lieut. Kenneth G. Edick, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Edick, 2623 South Dakota ave. ne.

Second Lieut. William F. O'Donnell, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell, 2701 28th st. nw.

Staff Sergt. Edward S. McCarthy, 19, son of Judge Walter T. McCarthy of the Arlington Circuit Court and Mrs. McCarthy, who live at 3800 N. Albemarle st., Arlington.

Staff Sergt. William W. Goodsell, 30, whose wife, Mary, lives at 221 Belle Haven rd., Alexandria.

Sergt. Claude A. Bodine, husband of Mrs. Nettie C. Bodine, 610 Mississippi ave., Silver Spring.

Sergt. Veiel McDaniel, whose mother, Mrs. Ruth F. McDaniel, lives at 7547 Largo rd., Upper Marlboro, Md.

Sergt. Robert L. Jones, 27, whose wife and two daughters, Barbara, 10, and Betty Lou, 3, live at 911 B st. se.

Corpl. Thomas Slaughter, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Slaughter, 15 5th st. ne.

Corpl. Warren F. Slaughter, 25, whose brother is listed above.

Pfc. Herman M. Meeks, 22, son of Mrs. Mittie Meeks, 910 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Pfc. Leslie Carleton Raiford, 23, whose wife, Katherine, lives at 1226 S. Thomas st., Arlington.

Pfc. Salvatore Pelicano, 26, whose wife and two daughters, Cecilia, 4, and Medora, 6, live at 814 G st. ne.

Pvt. John J. Owens, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover A. Owens, and husband of Mrs. Gay Owens, all of 1244 6th st. sw.

Pvt. Charles E. Stevens, 19, whose wife, Ozella, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David G. Stevens, live in Tysons Corner, Va.

PRISONERS:

Pfc. George W. Love, 28, whose wife, Mrs. Mary Love, lives at 4023 Beecher st. nw.

Pfc. Joseph T. Aravanis, 37, whose wife, Katherine, and two sons, Philip, 5, and George, 3, live at 1743 P st. nw.

OAKS

From Page 1

follow a course of supporting any treaty he had signed as a United States delegate.

The same fellow Senators nevertheless expressed opinion that Vandenberg will accept the President's invitation, but may issue a statement to emphasize that his participation in the conference should not be construed as restricting his course as a Senator when it comes to Senate consideration of a United Nations treaty.

Prior to the Crimean conference Vandenberg expressed strong opposition to partitioning of Poland in favor of Soviet Russia. In a Senate speech he declared that complete disarmament of Germany would remove grounds for setting up buffer states against the Reich.

Mrs. Espes' Body Reported Found In S. C. 'Foxhole'

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 14 (AP).—Columbia police headquarters said tonight it had been informed that the body of Mrs. Mary Lee Epes, 26-year-old wife of a Fort Jackson lieutenant had been found.

First reports reaching police said Mrs. Epes' body was found in a foxhole on the Fort Jackson military reservation.

The auburn-haired former Jacksonville, Fla., school teacher disappeared from downtown Columbia January 29 after her husband said he had left her to breakfast and spend the day shopping.

She was a native of Atlanta, Ga. Her husband, Lieut. S. C. Epes, is the son of a Richmond, Va., industrialist.

Pacific Valentine

Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

BARBED WIRE HEART—Smiling through a barbed wire heart, Marine Pfc. Daniel C. Stroup, of Salladasburg, Pa., sends Valentine greetings to all the girls back home. Stroup's address, girls? He's single—c/o Headquarters Battalion, First Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco

MANPOWER

From Page 1

pected to submit perfecting amendments, Senators said.

Lewis G. Hines, national legislative representative, said the AFL also had backed the bill introduced by Senator Chapma Revercomb (R., W. Va.), which is similar to the Barrett bill which failed of House passage by only 10 votes.

Hines suggested that backers of the Kilgore-Wagner-Ferguson bill and backers of the Revercomb-Taft measure join forces to beat down the May-Bailey measure, which he said was supported by "only one little section of labor, known as the Communist group."

"The Communists," said Hines, "have been trying to angle the thing in favor of the May-Bailey Act."

Murray Makes Statement

Clinton Golden, assistant to the president of the United Steelworkers of America, read a statement for Philip Murray of the CIO, declaring that the Kilgore-Wagner-Ferguson substitute "is designed to mobilize the entire civilian manpower and womanpower of the United States immediately, and not merely males between the ages of 18 and 45."

The CIO called this bill a "long step i nthe right direction" but it also asked for "general improvement in the operations of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion and its constitutent agencies, including the procurement, production and manpower agencies."

In connection with the need for improvement in the office of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, the CIO asked the committee to inquire "why the Advisory Committee to the Director of the office was not consulted in advance of the presentation to a congressional committee of the May-Bailey bill. We believe that if the matter had been presented to the Advisory Committee at the proper time, the committee would then have endorsed a bill similar to the Kilgore-Wagner-Ferguson bill, which several members of the Advisory Committee now support."

AIR

From Page 1

other blows in support of the Red armies whenever possible.

U. S. Attacks Dresden

Dresden was caught in a tornado of explosives as a force of 2250 United States heavy bombers and fighters ranged over Germany in widespread raids, delivering their main attack on this refugee-packed capital of Saxony.

The American air strikes came in the wake of blows by 1400 RAF bombers during the night. Of these, 800 bombed Dresden twice in attacks three hours apart. The British dumped perhaps 2200 tons of bombs on the city, and it still was burning when American planes arrived later in the day.

Italy-based Flying Fortresses and Liberators of the U. S. Fifteenth Air Force blasted oil and rail targets in Vienna and freight yards at Marlbor, Yugoslavia, for the second successive day.

While one American Fortres division was concentrating on Dresden, 450 more Fortresses attacked transportation and industrial targets at Chemnitz, 35 miles southwest of Dresden, and 400 Liberators hit targets at Magdeburg, 70 miles west of Berlin.

Canadians Hit Rhine Bridge

Some 50 Liberators flew to Wesel, 19 miles ahead of the Canadian First Army on the Western Front, and made direct hits on a six-span bridge across the Rhine.

Early reports indicated that there was no German air force opposition, permitting most of the 900 escorting Mustangs and Thunderbolts to make fa flung strafing sweeps.

United States Ninth Air Force planes based on the Continent concentrated on the communications centers of Geldern, Kevelaer and Xanten, which form a triangle some 30 miles southeast of Nijmegen, and other Western Front targets.

Beside the Vienna area, Italy-based Liberators also bombed the railyards at Klagenfurt, Austria. B-25s and Thunderbolts hammered bridges and other targets along the Brenner Pass rail line.

WALLACE

From Page 1

merce from membership on the present 11-man board of trustees of the bank. The board now is named by FEA Administrator Leo Crowley, who told the committee yesterday he now holds all of the stock in the bank and the Department of Commerce exerts no control over it whatsoever.

Reorganization Demanded

In a stormy morning hearing, Wolcott demanded reorganization of the bank's management under Congressional control, contending the President by executive order could sidetrack Crowley at any time and place either Wallace or Sidney Hillman in control.

ARMY

From Page 1

every battle zone is out of use for lack of engine parts, officials said.

In many cases the Army has ordered complete new trucks because of inability to get replacement engines. This practice contributed to the 20 per cent increase in the production goal for heavy trucks in 1945.

As a uick remedy, WPB has installed three-man panels—a WPB executive iwth Army and Navy assistants—in each of the seven major engine plants. They hold overriding priority power to divert each plant's deliveries to any combat zone where emergencies develop.

Manufacturers Praised

Going farther back to the roots of the shortage, WPB now is installing its own men in 36 plants making pumps, bearings, carburetors and other parts whose scarcity has hampered engine output.

Robert M. Hatfield, borrowed from the Navy by Chairman J. A. Krug and endowed with special authority to set up an office of engine parts control, reported that manufacturers were "cooperating enthusiastically."

"By June 1 there should be enough increase to meet all urgent military requirements," Hatfield said in an interview. "By September 1 we'll have enough to meet other essential parts demands, including city passenger systems, truck operators, farm machinery and export."

Landing operations in the Pacific have been endangered by the shortage of parts for cranes, bulldozers and other equipment, it was reported by Lieut. Col. Thomas Riley of the Marine Corps, who was sent to Washington from the Philippines to solicit aid.

Equipment Immobilized

"For the Peleliu invasion, spare parts had not arrived when he were ready to start," said the engineering officer. "All our cranes were ready to unload, but we had to strip three of them in order to get parts to be sure the rest would work.

"Many thousands of dollars worth of equipment is immobilized in advanced areas for want of spare parts."

Some of the causes given by Hatfield for the shortage:

Too few spares have been sent out along with the original equipment.

Use of internal combustion engines has soared. For the first time the Navy now generates more horsepower with internal combustion than with steam.

After three years of war, vehicles are wearing out.

The industry just isn't big euough to meet the huge wartime demand.

To meet the latter situation, Hatfield in informing the manufacturers that WPB will give priority aid for new machines, tools and plant expansion.

Dresden Raider Sees Both Fronts

London, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Flight Sergt. Frank Bramley of Toronto saw both the Eastern and Western Fronts last night. He was in one of the Canadian bombers that raided Dresden.

"As we left the target I could see endless fires and explosions in the East," said Bramley. "The Russians were laying down all kinds of stuff on the Germans. Gun flashes spattered all along the Western front, too, but it didn't compare with the action in the East."

Feb. 13 Fateful Day For Soldier's Wife

Williamsett, Mass., Feb. 14 (U.P.) February 13, 1941, Sergt. John Gagnon met and fell in love with a young girl.

February 13, 1942—They were married.

February 13, 1943—A daughter, Jean Marie, was born.

February 13, 1945.—Mrs Gagnon received a War Department telegram informing her that her husband had been killed on Puzon.

Britain's New Spitfire Has 450 M.P.H. Speed

London, Feb. 14 (AP).—Britain's newest fighter plane, the Spitfire 14, has a speed of about 450 miles per hour and a tactical radius of about 30C miles, the RAF announced today.

Simplicity Speeds Repair Of Jet Engine

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 14 (U.P.).—General Electric Company was permitted by the Army today to release some details of its turbo jet plane engine.

Staff Sergt. Earl Kohler, a jet crew chief at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, air technical service command headquarters, was quoted that maintenance of one of the jet engines installed in propellerless Bell P-59A fighters requires "less than one-fifth" of the time and labor required by a conventional motor.

Fewer Moving Parts

"Air comes in the front and goes through the compressors, mixes with kerosene in the combustion chambers and is ignited. It blasts out through the flame pipe and that's all there is to it."

Kohler said the engine had only one-tenth of the moving parts of an ordinary reciprocating motor.

"Most mechanics are surprised to learn that there are only 11 bolts holding the engine in place," he said. "In that engine there are but two main bearings and one shaft. I can pull an engine with an inexperienced crew in 35 minutes and four men can pull both engines and install new ones in a day.

Saving of Four Days

"Where we used to spend five days doing a certain job on a conventional plane we can do the same thing for a jet in a day. Where other mechanics would use 25 wrenches for a certain type of job we generally use five."

AAF ground crews also were pleased with the jet engine because it requires no warming up. A minute after pressing the starter button, the pilot can take off. When the flight is over, the engine is cool enough to be taken out of the piane by the time the mechanics get the cowling off.

Kohler's appraisal of the engine is to appear in the official AAF journal, Air Force.

TEXTILES

From Page 1

the Office of Civilian Reuirements had "oversold" him.

4. Most disappointed men in the picture were the ones who had thought the textile industry was ready to go alnog wit han essential clothing program—at long last and only when shortage swere no longer disputed. From the "suits and pants boys" to the mill owners of the South and big manufacturers of fine fabrics, the industry evidently is solidly opposed to nearly every phase of the proposed program.

Particularly it is opposed to the "net worth formula" for pricing, which is the method by which OPA was to roll back textile prices and hold clothing prices in line generally. Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, declared it was not legitimate price control—but just a means for controling profits.

Bowles will answer Dr. Murchison in his forthcoming "statement," probably out today, and also reply to William P. Jacobs, executive director of the Print Cloth Group of Cotton Manufacturers and president of Presbyterian College in South Carolina. Jacobs advised his group to fight extension of the price control act this year if "radical" OPA pricing continued.

Implications Condemned

Both Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson and Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes replied to Jacobs this week, condemning his implications—in a letter released by the Textile Workers Union (CIO)—that they "were subject to political pressure."

John W. Edelman, Washington representative of the union group, yesterday asked a Senate investigation into Jacobs' lobbying activities and renewed the union's request to Senator Owen Brewster (R., Maine) that he take the lead in getting Dr. Murchison to Washington for an "open hearing at which he would have to answer questions."

Salvaging Is Doubted

The wool and rayon order setting aside portions of these fabrics for a list of essential items probably will not be out until March 1, officials said yesterday, but changes are made rapidly.

Bowle this week told a consumers' group that from 90 to 97 per cent of the program could be salvaged yet. Members of the group yesterday declared they had their "fingers crossed," but doubted the promise could be kept "with pressure so great."

200,000 Peasants Die In Egyptian Epidemic

Cairo, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Some 200,000 peasants died during a malaria epidemic which raged through upper Egypt from 1942 to June, 1944, Health Minister Abrahim Ardel Hadi Bey disclosed today.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

I CAN'T STAND THAT WOMAN! SHE'S SO DREADFULLY COMMON!
MY DEAR, YOU SHOULDN'T EXPECT TOO MUCH OF WOMEN
JUST KEEP IN MIND THE CASE OF THE WOMAN WHO WAS ARRESTED FOR SHOPLIFTING. THE MAGISTRATE RECOGNIZED HER AND SAID—
"MOLLY, YOUR RECORD SHOWS THAT YOU HAVE ALREADY BEEN CONVICTED 35 TIMES OF STEALING." "I GUESS THAT'S RIGHT, YOUR HONOR," ANSWERED MOLLY. "NO WOMAN IS PERFECT."
WELL, WHAT DID THE MAGISTRATE SAY TO THAT?

SURPLUS

From Page 1

erty not included in the bill of sale to them and not sold to them.

2. That the company was "unduly and improperly contentious over matters of claims to property at Camp Funston both with the Government and other purchasers at the sale."

Excessive Money Claims

3. That the company made "excessive and unjust" money claims for property withdrawn and withheld after the sale.

4. That the "cumulative" effect of all the charges made the company an "undesirable" concern.

Goldberg, the records developed, petitioned the War Department for reinstatement as a bidder on Government property, and after a hearing in Washington, General Rogers ruled he had no doubt the offer was made to Gerth, and added:

"But it is not clear that the offer was a corrupt one. It was undoubtedly irregular and improper and Goldberg evidently realized that it was so when he said he did not wish to 'get in wrong' or 'make any breaks.' And the fact that within less than 24 hours he bid $28,000 more for approximately 60 per cent of the same property for which he offered $110,000 (plus $25,000 to Gerth) would tend to indicate that the $25,000 offer to Gerth may have been made to induce him to recommend the acceptance of an unfavorable offer.

Debarment Removed

"In the absence, however, of proof beyond reasonable doubt of corrupt intent, I believe that both the ends of justice and the interst of the War Department will be conserved if the debarment be now removed and the Goldberg Wreck Co. and Jacob Goldberg, jr., be permitted to bid on future sales of Government property. The debarment in force has, I believe, sufficiently impressed upon the Goldberg company and its various members the necessity for open and fair dealing with the Government, and this is one of its important purposes—at least it has been achieved."

"When General Rogers found out the truth about this thing he found out it was a lie," declared Goldberg when reading of the report was concluded. "He became so friendly he sent me around to appraise Army camps. The Government didn't believe it or they wouldn't have reinstated us or let me buy five more camps."

WAR

From Page 1

sunshine flooded the battle zone as tthe enemy launched his counter-attacks, enabling Allied planes to take to the air.

One Allied column was fighting former within 1½ miles of the heavily fortified road center of Goch; 8 miles south of Kleve. Goch already was outflanked by the capture of Bedburg and Hasselt, twin towns east of Kleve. Another road center, Calcar, was the objective of other British troops who neared Moyland, 18 miles from Wesel.

As a result of these advances and the cleaning out of the Reichswald Forest, Montgomery's forces were through the main belt of the original Siegfried Line and threatened to turn the northern flank of the Westwall. Once they reach the Rhine to the east they will be in position to sweep southward and roll up German defenses between the Rhine and the Meuse.

On the southern flank of the offensive front, Scottish troops pushed steadily down a road toward Afferden on tahe east bank of the Maas. A dispatch said that both bridgeheads over the Niers River near Bennep and Viller had been expanded in heavy fighting. One was more than a half mile deep.

Kessel's Fall Seen Near

Allied troops were within a few hundred yards of Kessel, road hub at the southern edge of the Reichswald, and its capture was believed near. The Kleve State Forest, at the eastern edge of the Reichswald, was almost cleared. Three of the enemy's strongest counterattacks were made in this vicinity, just southeast of the captured Bedburg.

Despite flooded fields and roads which forced them to use amphibious "buffaloes," Canadian troops pushing northeastward from Kleve captured the town of Warbeyen, less than 2½ miles from the German industrial city of Emmerich on the east bank of the Rhine. Much of the terrain east of Kleve was inundated, and the Nazis continued to open dikes and floodgtes.

The United States Third Army—the only other major unit of General Eisenhower's massive forces now participating in the attack from the west—scored gains up to a mile in expanding its Wallendorf-Echternach bridgehead south of captured Pruem.

Doughboys of the Fifth Division pushed halfway through the village of Ernzen, 2 miles north of Echternach, and reached a point beyond Ferschweiler, three quarters of a mile from the Pruem River. A field dispatch said German artillery fire had decreased markedly in that sector, indicating that the enemy was pulling back to new positions.

On the First Army front, just to the north, Lieut. Gen. Courtney M. Hodges' forces used mortars and artillery to break up German preparations for a strong attack in the Hellenrath sector. The Nazis were observed hurridly digging defenses on the east side of the flooded Roer River 3 miles east of Hurtgen. The First Army captured only 22 prisoners in the past 24 hours.

Allied headquarters reported that the Roer, along which the American First and Ninth and the British Second Armies are standing, had receded 4 inches from its highest point by late Tuesday, but still was 5 to 6 feet above normal as a result of the breaching of dams at its headwaters. Present average depth is between 11 and 12 feet.

Air activity alone enlivened the Seventh Army front, with Allied planes renewing their attacks on German-held towns. Drusenheim, in the path of the Thirty-sixth Division, was heavily bombed.

Graft in Handling War Contracts Charged by Rich

Representative Rich (R., Pa.), contended yesterday that "downright graft" exists in the handling of many war contracts.

Testifying before the House committee investigating executive expenditures Rich said "this graft occurs in the form of kick-backs and gratuities paid by subcontractors to contractors in return for work."

The committee is considering a bill by Chairman Manasco (D., Ala.), to make such payments illegal and to provide for audit by the General Accounting Office of contractors' and subcontractors' books.

Patrick Hodgson, assistant general counsel for the Navy, said that department opposed the bill's audit section but favored an Army measure to make it a crime to give or receive gratuities.

Representative Judd (R., Minn.), commented "we still have to allow an audit, or we have no way of checking whether the gratuities have been paid or not."

Baby-Killing Dog Must Die, Mother Insists

Los Angeles, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Dog lovers came forward tonight to save a dog guilty of murdering a 21-month-old baby in a fit of jealousy, but the death sentence pronounced by her mistress must stand.

Mrs. Drucilla Derdenger, mother of the baby and owner of Woof, 35-pound bulldog, ordered her executed in the gas chamber of the city animal shelter and had no intention of changing her mind.

"We have received all sorts of calls, including some from people willing to take the dog," a shelter spokesman said. "But the owner has the final say, and she has ordered Woof destroyed."

Mrs. Derdenger pushed Woof away last night when she proffered her affections. Wounded, Woof hopped up on a sofa. A few minutes later little Marguerita Theresa toddled up to her mother and hugged her. The dog was upon her in a flash and sank her teeth into the baby's neck. Mrs. Derdenger was bitten in freeing her daughter. She carried the baby across the street to a physician who found that she had died from wounds at the base of her skull.

The tragedy occurred in the home of Mrs. Derdenger's parents-in-law, where she and her baby were living while the husband and father, Staff Sergt. Charles P. Derdenger, is in the Army.

Woof will be kept at the animal shelter 10 days for rabies observation because Mrs. Derdenger was bitten. At the end of the observation period she will be executed.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

stadt, 75 miles northwest of Breslau.

The German radio conceded that Konev's forces were "inevitably tearing gaps in our lines" and said the People's Army and "alarm units" had been thrown into the struggle to keep lines of retreat open.

A Moscow news analyst, Nikolai Akimov, declared that Konev's drive was of such great importance that "it is difficult as yet to foresee all its consequences." He predicted that the Germans would have to throw in several dozen more divisions to fill Konev's 100-mile gas in their defenses, and that this inevitably would weaken the other enemy front "on the eve of new and more powerful blows planned by the Allies."

On the other Eastern Front sectors obscure battles raged.

Big Battle Reported

A delayed dispatch to Moscow from the Central Front east of Berlin said that a big battle was in progress as the Germans steadily buttressed their Kuestrin and Frankfurt-on-Oder defenses against Marshal Zhukov's blows. This dispatch, without date, said three days of snow had turned roads into a mes sand that Soviet troops were mud-caked from head to foot.

German radio commentators insisted that fighting around Frankfurt and Kuestrin was "only of a local character" but said the Russians were slugging away at the approaches to Stettin, Berlin's Baltic port, against strong German defenses.

The German commentators also said fighting in East Prussia had died down somewhat, although Russian dispatches said Koenigsberg's defenses appeared to be cracking.

A German DNB broadcast said the Russian's were driving steadily ahead in the Polish corridor, however, and had made deep breaches in the area of Chojnice, at whose gates they now stood. This was an apparent move to outflank Danzig on the southwest.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

communications on Fomosa, destroying locomotives and freight cars. The French Indo-China coast was hit by a reconnaissance plane which shot down an enemy fighter.

In south Manila, the enemy has lost most of his artillery. Fire from field guns and mortars decreased sharply, and in some instances the Japanese were reduced to the use of smoke grenades to supplement rifle and machinegun fire.

Filipinos Volunteer

Filipinos enraged at seeing their capital city burned and their fellow citizens murdered by Japanese who cannot possibly win the battle of Manila, flocked to recruiting stations to enlist in the Philippine army and the Philippine scouts, the nation's most famous fighting force.

Following the capture of Cavite American patrols scouting into the hills east and north of the naval base discovered a fairly strong Japanese defense line in the rugged Bosoboso Valley.

Frontline reports from northern Bataan, where the Thirty-eighth Division of the Eighth U. S. Army is fighting the battle of Zigzag Pass, said the Yanks had at least reached terrain where their tanks could bring guns to bear on Japanese positions in caves.

American dynamite crews destroyed Japanese emplacements in the rugged jungle country along Zigzag Pass, exploding enemy ammunition supplies and burying Japanese who stuck to their cave positions.

The Red Army's Achievement

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE Espotabs
RELIEVES SORE THROAT due to a cold... let a little time-tested VapoRub melt in your mouth ... works fine! VICKS VAPORUB

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Shrunken WPB Officers Being Built Up Again

EXPANSION: Several War Production Board offices that were forced to retrench a few months ago are now being built back up.

KLUTTZ

Top production people from industry are being drafted to take jobs in the steel, aluminum and lead and tin divisions. And the conservation and salvage division which was abolished in November will either be recreated or else the function will be placed in another unit. A new salvage campaign to funnel scrap into war industries will be launched soon by the agency. Cutbacks were made in the steel, aluminum, and lead programs last fall and the staffs here were cut proportionately. Now the military demands are far greater than anyone dreamed a few months ago.

STORY: This wonderful story was sent to Shipmate, Naval Academy alumni association publication, by a Naval officer at Pearl Harbor:

One morning recently a young wife
Got out of bed,
Slipped into her slippers,
Got into her robe,
Raised the shade,
Uncovered the parrot,
Put on the coffee pot,
Answered the phone,
And heard a male voice say:
"Hello, honey—just got off the ship
I'm coming right over!"
So, the young wife unlocked the door,
Took off the pot,
Covered the parrot,
Pulled down the shade,
Stepped out of her robe,
Took off her slippers,
Slipped into bed,
And heard the parrot mumble:
"Judas Priest! What a short day that was!"

The first war veteran to be reemployed by War Relocation Authority is Ken Nishimoto, a Jap-American, who goes to work today as associate relocation officer of the local WRA office. Ken fought with the famed Jap-American outfit in Italy. He was wounded and he has been under treatment at Walter Reed for several months. He wears the Purple Heart. . . . The House Civil Service Committee has new offices in the Capitol Building. Chairman Ramspeck traded offices with the Committee on Indian Affairs. . . . The militarization of civilians in Army and Navy offices is likely to become the subject of a congressional inquiry. The personal and desk inspection of civilians at the Army Air Force base at Bolling Field, revealed here yesterday, isn't widespread, however. An apt comment was made on the inspections by a member of Congress who said the officers there had taken the phrase, "Uncle Sam's Children," all too seriously and literally.

New members of the Efficiency Rating Board of Review at Foreign Economic Administration are: Paul C. Herhart, Murray Marker, Earl Hollenbeck, Elsie Johnson , and Adelaide G. Cruit . . . OPA has received a plea for extra gas from a motorist who explained: "I need 2 miles added to my mileage per day to find a parking space" . . . This is good, the White House and grounds are classified as a "field" station by the National Park Service and the maintenance force—the gardeners, etc.—are considered "field" employes. However, the President and his staff are classified as "departmental" employes. And in case you don't know, a field station is a term generally used to identify a Federal activity outside the District. And for the past few weeks that has been true.

The transfer of Rural Electrification Administration from Agriculture to Interior again is being talked on Capitol Hill. If it could be determined that the switch would ease the way to the confirmation of Aubrey Williams as administrator, the President probably would do it. . . . Talking about Government corporations, a General Accounting Office report shows there are 55 of 'em that have 697 offices and 67,900 employes, assets of $20,400,000,000 and liabilities of $16,300,000,000, a borrowing power of $33,200,000,000, and have assumed obligations that are guaranteed by the Government totaling $12,600,000,000.

On the Senate side, it's reported that the fights Senator McKellar has been making against Henry Wallace and Aubrey Williams are merely preliminaries to the main bout—the bitter fight he'll make against the expected renomination of David Lilienthal as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority. McKellar is out to get Lilienthal. Last year McKellar delayed the Independent Offices appropriation bill for weeks by his riders that would have tied TVA into knots and would have required the Senate confirmation of Federal workers paid $5000 or more. Now the bill is before McKellar's Senate Appropriations Committee again and another batch of restrictive riders can be expected. . . . Veterans' Administration is in desperate need of 100 stenographers, 200 typists, and 600 clerks to fill available vacancies.

Fraternal Congress to Meet

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—Postwar problems will be the principal subject in the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Fraternal Congress of Maryland and the District of Columbia tomorrow and Friday here.

Editor Fired, W. & M. Paper Will Suspend

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—Students of William and Mary College voted today to suspend publication of the college weekly after President John E. Pomfret announced there would be faculty supervision of the paper and termination of the editorial services of the student who wrote that the time would come when Negroes should attend the college and "marry among us."

The student body by a standing vote decided to cease publication of the weekly, "The Flat Hat," rather than have the paper "subject to advisory supervision" by a faculty committee.

Vote Against Censorship

A spokesman for the students said they preferred to have no paper than a faculty "censored" one. Dr. Pomfret, in his statement, said "it is not proposed to set up a censorship."

The college president said the author of the controversial editorial, Miss Marilyn Kaemmerle, 22, of Jackson, Mich., "cannot continue as editor."

Miss Kaemmerle later said she had nothing to say except "the matter is now out of my hands."

William L. Williams of Norfolk, president of the student body, read to the students a letter from a minority faculty group. This group stated its opposition to supervision of the publication and expressed the belief that the subject of race relations was a proper one for discussion of students through their paper. Names of the minority group were not disclosed.

The President's Stand

Dr. Pomfret said "the board of visitors and faculty of the college have concurred" in his view that supervision should be established over student publications.

"Freedom of expression has its responsibilities as well as its privileges," he said, "and it is incumbent upon the college to prevent the abuse of this freedom. This is one of the canons of responsible journalism."

Navy Identifies 3 of 4 Killed in Norfolk Blast

Norfolk, Feb. 14 (AP).—An explosion aboard a Navy oil barge unloading high octane gasoline here yesterday killed four members of th crew and injured one. Three other crewmen are missing.

The explosion occurred at a South Norfolk pier of the Gulf Oil Corp. Flames quickly swept the oiler and set fire to a Gulf Oil tanker moored at an adjacent pier. The fire on the latter vessel was extinguishd with slight damage.

Three of the four bodies recovered last night have been identified, the Navy announced today. The names and their next of kin were given as follows:

John A. Maurer, electrician's mate second class, USNR, Corinth, N. C.; Julian R. Deans, fireman first class, USNR, Portsmouth; Edmund F. Bejtlich, fireman first clas, USNR, Lynn, Mass.

An attempt was being made today to stablish the identity of the other body and of the three reported to be missing. One man aboard the oiler escaped with minor injuries. He is Charles J. Ellmer, Philadelphia.

Md. Medical Care Plan Suggested For Other States

By the Associated Press

Representative Roe (D., Md.) suggested to the House yesterday that other States follow Maryland's lead in setting up a plan for medical care insurance.

"I am proud of the Maryland tradition," Roe told the House in a one-minute speech, "and I am proud that my State, with the cooperation of doctors and nurses and the State health department, under the guidance of a progressive Governor, has seen fit to provide $200,000 in the budget being considered by the current Legislature for this worthy and worthwhile purpose.

"I hope that other States will follow the lead set by Maryland."

The medical care insurance plan was recommended to the Free State General Assembly by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor.

Rape Suspect Arrested in Va.

Suffolk, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—Sheriff Frank Culpepper of Nansemond County annoupced this morning that Nancy Christian, 25-year-old Negro convict, who escaped from the road gang on January 13, was arrested early today in Southampton County on a charge of rape of a 15-year-old girl from Chuckatuck.

Christian was arrested near Courtland in Southampton County. He was taken to a jail which was not disclosed.

The attack on the young girl was made on Friday night, February 2, as she was returning to her home from a basketball game. Officers have been searching for the convict since that time.

Dam Hero Is Resident Of Berkeley Springs

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Feb. 14 (Spl.).—Pfc. Harold Fisher, mentioned in press dispatches Monday as one of the group of engineers who forced their way into the Schwammanuel Dam on the Western Front to determine whether it was prepared by the Germans for blasting, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher of this city.

Pfc. Fisher, with five engineer companions, had only two days' notice, press dispatches said, to get inside the German dam and ascertain whether it was fixed for blowing. They found it wasn't. They accomplished their mission without a casualty.

J. Enos Ray Portrait Unveiled

STATE HOUSE CEREMONIES—A portrait of the late J. Enos Ray, speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates in the 1908 and 1910 sessions, was in place today following unveiling ceremonies in the State House on Tuesday. A banker, Mr. Ray lived in Mount Rainier, Prince Georges County. Above, Delegate Ernest B. Hurlock, of Dorchester, views the new portrait

State Official 'Threatened' by Loan Operator

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 14 (AP).—Truman B. Cash, State administrator of loan laws, disclosed to a House ways and means committee that he was "threatened" that his office would be abolished if he backed a bill, now in the Legislature, to regulate and license discount companies.

Testifying on behalf of HB32 that would place control of discount companies under his office, Cash said such a threat was made last April by a "small loan business operator."

Name Undisclosed

Cash did not disclose the name of the "operator" during his testimony in favor of the bill, now being considered by the House ways and means committee, although Delegate James W. Gill (D.), Montgomery, asked him to do so.

"How are we going to investigate any charges of threats against State officials if you don't care to give us the name of the one who threatened you," Gill asked Cash.

Several weeks ago, in the first ways and means committee hearing on the bill to place discount company control under the administrator of small loans, considerable opposition was registered by loan companies and their representatives.

Today's hearing was set by Committee Chairman John C. Luber (D., Balti. Fifth) at the request of Cash.

B. & L. Bill Killed

Following Cash's review of the bill, the committee went into executive session to question the small loans administrator further.

The Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee, meanwhile, adopted an unfavorable report on the measure which would place building and loan associations under the State banking commission.

The bill was the subject of a long and heated hearing before the committee recently.

A similar bill failed to pass the 1943 General Assembly.

Centrifugal Butter Method Developed

Calgary, Alberta, Feb. 14 (AP).—A revolutionary way of making butter without churning probably will gain wide use after the war, Dr. E. G. Hood, dairy research chief of the Canadian Department of Agriculture, said last night.

Addressing the manufacturers' section of the Alberta Dairy Association, he quoted a statement from O. K. Burrows, public relations director of a large dairy equipment manufacturer, which said a process had been developed for the continuous manufacture of creamery butter without the use of a churn. Butter manufactured by this process was reported to have "perfect body and texture, normal color and desired spreadability."

Another dairy expert said the method is an application of the centrifugal principle, the same as used in a cream separator.

Mrs. Margaret Simms Will Be Guest of P-TA

Mrs. Margaret Simms, well-known Negro singer who has just returned from a tour of the European theater, where she sang for soldiers at Red Cross eave clubs, will be principal guest at 8 o'clock tonight at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting at Lyles-Crouch Elementary School for Negroes in Alexandria. Her appearance is sponsored by the Alexandria Red Cross speakers bureau, in observance of Negro History Week.

JBT to Fete Gates

Winchester, Va., Feb. 14.—Mearns T. Gates of Pomeroy, Wash., president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be guest of honor at a dinner given by the Winchester JBT on March 9, it was announced today.

Dr. Riley Hits 'VD' Measure As Unsound

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—Opposition to a State legislator's proposal for compulsory treatment of venereal disease on the ground it would be an "unsound health measure" was expressed today by Dr. Robert H. Riley, director of the Maryland Health Department.

The measure (HB. 321) introduced by Delegate Rubenstein (D., Balto. 4th), would require every infected person, whether "found to be" or "reported to the health officer" as infected with venereal disease, to receive treatment under penalty of a $100 fine.

It also would require that every person whom health authorities had "reasonable ground to believe" was infected must submit to a medical examination.

Dr Riley, who asked a hearing, said that the measure would "sabotage" the department's program and added that Dr. C. H. Halliday, chief of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases, and Dr. Nels A. Nelson, in charge of the department's venereal disease program, were in agreement.

In a letter to Dr. N. B. Seward (D., Prince Georges), chairman of the House of Delegates public hygiene committee, Dr. Riley quoted Dr. Nelson to the effect that compulsory treatment would defeat its own ends by driving infected persons under cover.

"It mighe be possible through compulsion," Dr. Nelson said, "to force the "adequate" treatment of those whose infections are largely known to the authorities, but the introduction of such compulsion would promptly be the signal to those whose infections are as yet unknown to the authorities, to keep to themselves. . ."

Ban on Cigarettes As Prizes Sought

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 14 (AP).—A bill apparently aimed at helping ease the cigarette shortage by prohibiting "the giving of tobacco products as prizes for the operation of claw machines" was introduced in the House of Delegates today.

It would be declared an emergency measure to go into effect on signature by the Governor and would remain in force for the duration.

Violation of the proposed law would constitute a misdemeanor punishable by fine up to $100. It was introduced by three Baltimore City delegates.

State Senate Delays Action On 'Home Rule'

Annapolis, Feb. 24 (AP).—The long awaited floor battle on the home rule issue was launched in the Senate today, but it remained a stalemate after a wordy half hour on the measure, which would extend considerable legislative powers to incorporated towns and cities.

Adoption or rejection of a favorable committee report on the bill as amended was postponed by a successful resolution to have it made a special order of business for next Wednesday.

Action also was postponed until that time on an amendment introduced by Senator Robert B. Kimble (R., Allegany), which would have excluded 13 counties from its provisions. Counties listed for exemption were Allegany, Calvert, Caroline, St. Marys, Somerset, Talbot, Dorchester, Wicomico, Charles, Kent, Howard, Queen Annes and Garrett.

Amendments Adopted

The favorable committee report was adopted, as were 13 amendments made to the bill in committee, without trouble, but the shooting started when Kimble dropped in his amendment.

Supporters of the bill, including Senators J. Wilmer Cronin (D., Harford), who headed a judicial proceedings subcommittee which drafted the 13 amendments; Joseph R. Byrnes (D., Baltimore Fifth), judicial proceedings chairman, and John B. Funk (D., Frederick), majority floor leader, argued that the subcommittee had done a good job and that opposition to the measure as amended might be based on an incomplete understanding of the amendments.

Funk made the successful motion that the bill be made a special order for next week to allow the printer to produce copies of the bill as amended for inspection of the Senate.

Cronin said in response to a query from Senator Wilmer Fell Davis (R., Caroline), that he believed officials of incorporated towns and cities would be in favor of the bill, in contrast to the blanket display of opposition put on by county commissioners at a recent hearing on a bill which would extend broad legislative power to them.

No Action on Hearing

Davis thereupon suggested that such a hearing be called, but no action was taken.

"If we don't want it, why force it on us?" Senator R. Fulton Waller (D., Wicomico) asked in support of the Kimble resolution. He asked for "senatorial courtesy" in respecting wishes of those opposed to the bill.

Cronin defended the bill by saying he felt it would be "a step in the right direction" and that exemption of 13 counties would be "a backward step."

The amendments placed on it in committee were mostly minor. One, however, would permit all local laws now on the books to remain in force if desired by the local officials. The original proposal would have automatically repealed all such laws and substituted provisions of the present measure.

Twelve bills were introduced in the House, most of them local but including one which would prohibit the giving of tobacco products as prizes in claw machines.

Eight bills were passed by the House, all of them minor or local measures.

Laundered $10 Bill Is Returned to Wac

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Feb. 14 (AP).—Pfc. Beryl Smith of the Wacs missed a $10 bill after sending off her laundry, but got it back washed, starched, bleached and ironed—and still worth $10.

The money was neatly folded just the way she had tucked it in a shirt two days before.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP) (Federal-State Market News Service).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; active; represented classes steady with Tuesday; single choice 1100-lb. heifers, 16.50; few medium and good, 13.00@14.00; medium beef cows, 11.50@12.50; scatter lots cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 6.50@8.00, mostly 7.00 up; few beef bulls, 14.00@14.50; pair of outstanding head weighing 1050 lbs. and 1980 lbs., 15.25; top sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk, 9.50@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; active, fully steady with Tuesday; choice vealers scarce eligible to 18.60 is ceiling; good 120-250 lbs., 17.00 to mainly 18.00; cutter and common, 11.00@16.50; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweights down to 6.00 and less.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice 140-350 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30, ceiling; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 130-140 lbs., 14.75@15.00; good sows, 14.55, ceiling for this class. The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable to 16.50@17.00; common and medium, 11.50@15.00; culls around 9.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes down to 6.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 14 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 14,500; active, fully steady; bulk good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.75, ceiling price; good and choice sows, all weights, 14.00; clearance complete.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; total, 14,300; salable calves, 800, total 800; most killing classes steady, market moderately active, some price pressure on strictly good and choice steers and yearlings and medium grade beef cows, largely steer run with good and choice grades predominating; bulk, 14.50@16.25; early top, 16.65, with choice to prime offerings held above 17.50; top heifers, 16.60, bulk 13.50@15.25; weighty cutter cows to 9.00; heifery strictly good beef cows to 15.25; heavy sausage bulls to 13.50 and weighty beef bulls to 14.50; vealers firm at 15.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 8000; total, 11,000; scattered early sales and most bids steady, holding load lots good and choice fed wooled Western lambs at 16.75, three loads sold 16.65, with most bids 16.50 and 16.60; deck just-good clipped lambs fall shorn pelts held above 15.00; other classes very scarce, quoted steady; sprinkling native slaughter ewes, 7.50@9.00, according to grade.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts light; market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@3.95.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market weak; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and New York, 1.50@1.75.

APPLES—Market dull; various varieties, small and 1¾-inch sizes no demand; 2¼-2½ inches, 2.00@2.50, some few higher; 2½ inches up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts fair; market easier; Federal-State grading stations: Price reduction Thursday due to OPA ceiling; whites and browns: U. S. grade A large, 40@42; U. S. grade A, medium, 37@39; U. S. grade A, small, 30@31; U. S. grade B, large, 35@38; U. S. grade B, medium, 31@35; U. S. grade C, large, 31@32; pullets, 31; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 34@36.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts fair, no young chickens; all poultry very much in demand at OPA ceiling prices; roasters, 28; broilers and fryers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 700; market steady with Tuesday; 160-300 lb. hogs, 14.55; 100-120 lbs., 11.30; 120-140 lbs., 13.15; 140-160 lbs., 13.80; 300-330 lbs., 13.40; weights, 330 lbs. up, 13.15; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.80; 350-500 lbs., 12.30; over 500 lbs., 11.55; good stags, 8.55.

CATTLE—Good steers, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good dairy-type cows, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 9.50@10.50; medium, 8.00@8.50; light common grades, 6.00@7.50; choice calves, 16.00@16.50; good, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good sheep, 5.50@6.00.

St. John's College Not for Sale, Barr Says to Spike Rumors

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 14 (AP).—St. John's College is not for sale, Stringfellow Barr, its president, said today in reply to a statement by a Maryland legislator that the adjacent U. S. Naval Academy was interested in acquiring the institution.

Delegate Bertram L. Boone 2d (D., Baltimore Fifth), who introduced a bill in the Lower House yesterday which would create a commission to investigate feasibility of acquiring the college for the State, said he knew of the Navy's interest, "rather authoritatively."

Meanwhile, Governor O'Conor disclosed that a "very definite proposal" had been made to study the State's relationship to State-aid schools and colleges generally, but said the administration had no special interest in Boone's bill.

Negotiations Disclaimed

President Barr, speaking of the rumored Navy interest in the property of his college, said he had never been approached by Navy officials concerning a possible purchase of the institution.

"A college as ancient as St. John's cannot be considered as mere business real estate," he declared. "The campus on which it was founded, and from which its traditions derive, should be held somewhat sacred," President Barr said.

"Men from our college are fighting overseas. It does not seem fair to me to pull the campus from under them while they are away. These men expect to come back."

With respect to a statement by Delegate Boone that St. John's enrollment had dropped and the State was receiving no fair return for its $63,000 yearly appropriation, the college executive declared:

"It's of course true that our enrollment has declined—as in all men's colleges. It is now at 106, while it used to run in the 180 bracket in peacetime. And regarding fair returns to the State—a college merely functions. The returns cannot be measured in financial terms but are necessarily intangible."

Cites Old Agreement

He said he had received no official communication from the Navy reversing the stipulations of an agreement entered into in 1940. On November 19 of that year he said he wrote to the late Frank Knox, then Secretary of the Navy:

"I need not tell you how delighted I was from our telephone conversation this afternoon . . . that you could give us the assurance that the Navy Department would not take this campus, provided the college meets two conditions:

"First, St. John's College undertakes that in the unlikely event its board of visitors and governors should wish to dispose of its present campus, the college would first notify the Secretary of the Navy. . . Second, that no part of the college be disposed of for any other than college purposes."

In this letter to Secretary Knox, President Barr said he referred to a public statement of the St. John's board of visitors, October 15, 1940, that "the board was determined not to sell the ancient home of the college to anybody."

Naval Academy Wanted Lease

In 1945, another letter was sent to Secretary Knox, which was answered by the then Undersecretary of the Navy, James V. Forrestal, now Secretary, who wrote:

"We have no plans for changing the mutual understanding reached at that time" (1940).

The St. John's president recalled that about three years ago Naval Academy officials were interested in leasing the college for the duration of the war, but had dropped the matter after they were informed that the institution was not interested in the proposition.

British College, U. of Va. Plan to Exchange Pupils

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—An agreement for a postwar exchange of students through the International Education Office at New York has been entered into by the University of Virginia and the Manchester University, Manchester, England.

The plan calls for Virginia and the English university to exchange one graduate student each year on a free tuition and maintenance basis, beginning after the war. Details of the plan are yet to be worked out, according to Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia.

In the past American students who have gone to England usually have studied at Oxford or Cambridge, but the Manchester Guardian, British newspaper, said in a report of the plan that each of the British "provincial universities" will invite a graduate student, and 18 American universities will do the same for British students.

Cumberland Soldier Rescued in Luzon

Manila, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Five veterans of the Bataan march of death who had been in hiding in the mountains for three years were liberated by the Tenth Division in the Luzon fighting. Among those rescued was Pfc. Blair Robinette (207 Offutt st.), Cumberland, Md.

Navy Denies Plans To Acquire St. John's

"The Navy has no present plans for the acquisition of St. John's College" at Annapolis, Md., a Navy Department spokesman said last night. Bertram L. Boone 2d, Baltimore City Delegate in the Maryland General Assembly, said Tuesday night that "I've heard rather authoritatively that the Navy wants it (St. John's) to expand the Naval Academy."

The college is adjacent to the Naval Academy.

Outlying Areas In Md. Warned On 'Brownout'

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—George W. Creighton, director of the War Production Board's Baltimore office, said today that violations of the "brownout" regulations were widespread in scattered sections of the State and warned that "consistent violators will be vigorously dealt with."

Creighton said that recent WPB checks disclosed "a mounting disregard of the regulations, particularly in outlying areas."

The regulations, instituted to save coal, prohibit lighting of outdoor advertising signs, ornamental lighting or more than 60-watts of lighting in entrances. Lights in show windows also must be extinguished under the regulations.

The order provides that WPB may require utility companies to cease serving customers who violate the brownout.

Creighton cited as an "annoying type" of violation the "widespread use of lower candlepower bulbs in outdoor advertising signs."

"That just isn't permissible," he explained. "Outdoor advertising signs, window display signs, decorative lighting and show window lights must be extinguished. Replacing high candlepower bulbs with low candlepower bulbs is a violation of the order."

New VPI-Radford Dormitory Plan Adopted by Board

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—Women students attending Virginia Polytechnic Institute-Radford College will be domiciled on the campuses of the respective institutions according to the courses they desire to study, under a plan adopted by the board of visitors of VPI.

Under the plan, recommended by a committee of three and adopted by the board at a meeting here yesterday, women students desiring courses in engineering, agriculture, applied sciences and related technical fields will be quartered on the VPI campus, while those interested in teacher training, home economics and similar subjects will live on the Radford campus.

Col. J. P. Woods, rector, announced that the board of visitors also took steps looking toward the acquisition of the property of the Danville Military Institute for use as a vocational school in textiles and other engineering courses. A committee was authorized to cooperate with the Danville city council and school board with a view to having the General Assembly authorize the taking over of the old school property.

Two Md. Heroes Get Silver Stars, One Posthumously

By the Associated Press

Staff Sergt. Virgil C. Kifer, Cumberland, and Tech. Sergt. James E. Ward, son of Walter L. Ward, Bel Air R. D. 2, have been awarded Silver Stars the War Department announced yesterday.

Kifer, an infantryman, was a member of a company pinned down by heavy enemy rifle, machine gun and mortar fire in Italy on July 2, 1944. He located supporting tanks and led them forward until he reached a minefield, where successful attacks could be made. As a result of Kifer's action, his company was able to capture four of the enemy and two 81-mm mortar shells.

Ward, whose award was made posthumously, was one of four men who last June 19 in France, volunteered to carry wounded to the rear of the lines. This was done in spite of heavy sniper and artillery fire. He was a member of an infantry unit.

$100,000 Fire Razes Cannery

Mountain Lake Park, Md., Feb. 14 (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Southern Packing Co. cannery here today with a loss estimated by President William E. Lamble at $100,000.

Lost with the two-story plant, which covered about an acre of land, were 35,000 cases of peas consigned to the Government and a carload of seed peas, Manager Joe Welch said. Fire companies from Oakland and Kitzkiller, Md., and Terra Alta, W. Va., fought the blaze.

20,000 Shipworkers Get $1,167,915 in Back Pay

Baltimore, Fb. 14 (AP).—Back pay raises and personal wage adjustments resulted in the distribution of $1,167,915.68 among some 20,000 employes of two Bethlehem Steel Shipyards, company officials announced today.

50 Md. Men, 73 Virginians Die in Action

By the Associated Press

The names of 50 Marylanders killed in action were released yesterday by the War Department. Twenty-eight of the men were from Baltimore. The men included:

T/4 William S. Alderman, son of Mrs. Vinnie Alderman, Easton; Pfc. Willis L. Altenderfer, son of Mrs. Ethel C. Altenderfer (400 Park lane), Hagerstown; Pfc. Melvin L. Baker, husband of Mrs. Betty L. Baker, R. D. 1, Middletown; Pvt. Charles L. Biser, Jr., husband of Mrs. Doris G. Biser (355 Ridge ave.), Hagerstwon; T/5 Stuart R. Bowman, brother of Miss Grace N. Bowman, McHenry; Sergt. John W. Brannock, son of Mrs. Lula L. Brannock, Woolford; Pfc. Alvin C. Brock, son of Mrs. Mabel C. Brock, Mountain Lake Park; Pvt. Wilson T. Carmack, Jr., husband of Mrs. Hilda Carmack, Frederick; Technical Sergt. Thomas J. Dousha, husband of Mrs. Betty L. Dousha, Pocomoke; Pfc. Charles L. Fleegle, husband of Mrs. Irene B. Fleegle, Corringansville.

Also T/4 Charles W. Harmon, husband of Mrs. Dirothe M. Harmon, White Hall; Sergt. Joseph O. Higdon, husband of Mrs. Johanna E. Higdon, Hughesville; Pfc. Robert L. Hooper, son of Mrs. Mary E. Hooper, Westminster; Technical Sergt. James G. Jonesha, son of Jacob C. Jonesha, Westernport; Pvt. James C. Lemkey, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Lemkey, Herold Harbor; Lieut. Col. Montgomery C. Meigs, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Meigs, Annapolis; Pvt. Earl W. Mentzer, son of Mrs. Mabel B. Mentzer, Hagerstown; Pfc. Julius E. Mielke, husband of Mrs. Blanche I. Mielke, Randallstown; T/4 Donald G. Payne, son of Mrs. Minnie Payne, R. D. 1, Rhodesdale; Pfc. Gerald J. Riggleman, son of Mrs. Mabel E. Riggleman, Cumberland; Pvt. Kenneth L. Smith, son of Mrs. Hattie Smith, Hurlock; Pfc. Wantford D. Sween, husband of Mrs. Regina E. Sween, Zihlman.

The rest were from Baltimore.

73 Virginians Killed

The War Department yesterday released a list of 73 Virginia soldiers killed in action in Europe. Among them were the following with northern Virginia kin:

Pfc. Ernest L. Kelley, son of Mrs. Stella Kelley, Manskin; Capt. Lawrence R. MacDonald, son of Mrs. George H. MacDonald (1600 Fort Myer drive), Arlington; Lieut. Benjamin T. Potts, son of Benjamin H. Potts, Winchester; Pfc. Merlin C. Roberts, son of Mrs. Edna S. Roberts, Route 1, Churchville; Lieut. Paul B. Shamhart, Jr., son of Mrs. Emily R. Shamhart, Lexington; Pfc. Hubert C. Shelton, husband of Mrs. Hulen O. Tyree, Staunton.

Md. Wounded Listed

Among 38 Marylanders wounded in action in the European area, announced yesterday, were:

Pfc. Lewis W. Allen, son of Rue H. Allen, Cumberland; Pfc. Marion C. Bailey, husband of Mrs. Harriet G. Bailey, Cecilton; Sergt. Claude A. Bodine, husband of Mrs. Nettie C. Bodine, Silver Spring; Sergt. Sydney F. Brown, husband of Mrs. Betty B. Brown, Worton; Technical Sergt. Jonathan F. Covell, son of Mrs. Lola Covell, Frederick; Pvt. Henry O. Davis, husband of Mrs. Florence M. Davis, Cordova; Pfc. Stanley Hamilton, Jr., son of Stanley Hamilton, Cumberland; Pfc. Tawes P. Harper, husband of Mrs. Olive Harper, Cambridge; T/4 Paul A. Hastings, sr., husband of Mrs. Sadie Hastings, Church Hill; Pfc. Frank Hawkins, son of Mrs. Pearl Hawkins, Frostburg; Cpl. Edward L. Hooper, son of Mrs. Mary E. Hooper, Westminster.

Also Technical Sergt. Robert Hoose, son of Mrs. Mary C. Hoose, Glen Burnie; Cpl. Clarence F. Kyle, son of Harrison Kyle, Pfc. Harlon; Pvt. Charles Lightner, friend of William P. Norris, Garrettsville; Pvt. Russell H. McNeil, son of Mrs. Florence E. Lynch, Colora; Pvt. Joseph F. Osborne, son of Mrs. Vergie O. Osborne, Aberdeen; T/5 Wilfred W. Plumer, sr., husband of Mrs. Adeline Plumer, Thurmont; Staff Sergt. George C. J. Spurrier, son of Mrs. Mary Spurrier, 4 Frederick Kyle, Pfc. William R. Stinebaugh, son of Mrs. Edith I. Stinebaugh, Cumberland; Pfc. James O. Trenary, son of Mrs. Lessip M. Trenary, Security; Second Lieut. William C. Warfield, husband of Mrs. Mary L. Warfield, Oakland; Sergt. Harry L. Wilkinson, son of Mrs. Elisabeth Wilkinson, Aquasco.

Navy Lists 2 Dead

The Navy Dpartment reported that two Marylanders have been killed in action. They wre Seaman First Class Guy McClure Smith, husband of Mrs. Lina Ruby Smith of Westminster, and son of Guy B. Smith of New Windsor; and Seaman First Class Lawrence Franklin Waldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Waldt of Baltimore.

Rites Tomorrow For John Clark In Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 14.—Services will be held Friday in the county for John Andrew Clark, 86, churchman and long an employe in an industry here, who died at the home of a son, Hetzel Clark, this city, yesterday. He had been a member of Mount Carmel United Brethren Church at Glengary for 50 years. Surviving are five children, 21 grandchildren., eight of whom are in the armed forces overseas, and 15 great-grandchildren.

Robert H. Puller

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 14.—Robert H. Puller, 54, of Cedon, Caroline County, died yesterday after a long illness. He is survived by his wife; a sister, Mrs. Andrew Motley of Sparta, and a brother, Clyde Puller of St. Stephens. Funeral services will be held at Bethany Baptist Church Thursday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Bessie E. Perry

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 14.—Mrs. Bessie E. Perry, 74, died yesterday at her home near McHenry, Spotsylvania County. She was the widow of Lawrence Perry. Surviving are five sons and four daughters. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Bettie P. Rentch

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Feb. 14. Services were held from the home here this afternoon for Mrs. Bettie Powell Rentch, 94, this town's oldest resident, who died Monday at her home here.

New Law Bans Smoking On Baltimore Vehicles

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—From today on, it's against the law to smoke on any public passenger vehicle in the City of Baltimore—or even to carry a lighted cigar, cigarette or pipe on the conveyances.

A city ordinance prohibiting the practice became a law yesterday with the signature of Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN TO SCHOOL WITH CLEAN HEADS!
KIL-VE
DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS
SAFE-CLEAN-EFFECTIVE
KILLS QUICKLY • HEAD VERMIN -BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Advertisement

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Three million dollars! . . . And I entered that big game at the Elves, Leprechauns, Gnomes, and Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society, Barnaby, with but three unusually thin dimes!
Those three dimes belonged to Gus, the Ghost! . . . But if you still have them it's okay—
Well, you see, at first, when we were playing for dimes, I just wasn't getting the cards. But, later, when we raised the limit! My! How my luck changed!
Can I see the three million dollars? . . .
Certainly. I have it right here . . . It's a three million dollar I.O.U.! Signed by Launcelot McSnoyd, the Leprechaun!
But who's got Gus's dimes? . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Vatican-Red Mission Seen For President

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

President Roosevelt's reported plan to visit Italy stirred speculation yesterday that he may be exploring the possibility of establishing friendly relations between the Kremlin and the Vatican.

Such a rapprochment, which is not considered out of the question among diplomats here, wold close, at least formally, the last great cap in the ranks of those forces destined to wield powerful influence in Europe and the world after defeat of Germany and Japan.

Whether the President actually may see the Pope can only be speculated upon from this distance. His movements, which have been blacked out since the end of the "Big Three" conference at Yalta, Crimea Sunday, remain secret.

Signs All Point to Visit

From Paris, however, came a dispatch today from Associated Press Correspondent Edward Kennedy reporting that Samuel Rosenman, close friend and adviser of the Chief Executive, had just left there for Italy and it was reliably reported that he would confer with Mr. Roosevelt. There was also a report, on which the White House declined immediate comment, that a group of Washington correspondents had been flown to see the President at a "certain point" in Italy.

Certainly it was evident, even under the restrictions of censorship, that a visit by the President to Italy would offer an opportunity for an extraordinary meeting with Pope Pius, and Kennedy, in fact, said it was expected that he would call on the head of the Roman Catholic Church.

Rift Is Big Point Now

Now that the "Big Three" powers have agreed on a program of joint action for liberated Europe and control policies for Germany, possibly the greatest remaining uncertainty in European affairs is the relationship between the Kremlin and the Vatican.

The headquarters of Communist Russia and the Roman Catholic Church have not had diplomatic or political relations since the revolution gas Russia Communism and set it at odds with most of the world. The Communists' militant atheism put them into conflict with religious movements leaders all over the world and their specific split with Catholicism has been deep and wide.

Poland Points Up Question

It has been a factor in many world issues and recently it has reflected in a long-distance exchange of arguments, through the Moscow and Vatican City press, over the respective Russian and Catholic approaches to the defeat of Germany and establishment of peace in Europe.

It doubtless has also been a great though often submerged factor in more specific European political problems. Poland, where the Russians are demanding a pro-Soviet government as one guarantee of their security in future, is a Catholic country.

The issue of Kremlin-Vatican relations was in the background of the "Big Three' conference. Harry Hopkins ,the President's personal adviser and aide, had a 40-minute audience with the Pope on January 30, just before he concluded a tour of European capitals and left to meet the President for the Crimean talks.

40 in GW High Seek to Join Civil Air Patrol

More than 40 applications for enrollment as cadets in the Civil Air Patrol have been entered by George Washington High School juniors and seniors in Alexandria as a result of a recruiting drive begun in the city this month, it was announced yesterday by Lieut. Marie S. Essex, squadron intelligence officer.

The first organization meeting is scheduled today at 7:30 p. m. at the high school where further applications will be accepted. Lieut. William R. Wright of Arlington, executive officer of the squadron, has been named flight leader of the detachment which will select an air field for use during the coming training course.

Capt. Walter R. Lake, commanding officer of the squadron, announced that detached flights are being established throughout the Washington metropolitan area with organizations in high schools for the convenience of interested persons. The main headquarters are in Washington at Central High School, where cadet meetings are held on Monday nights and senior meeting on Thursday nights.

High school juniors and seniors from 15 to 17 years old are eligible to apply for the cadet corps of the CAP. The seniors group is for adults 18 and over.

Captain Lake and his staff have established a mailing address for inquiries about the flight at 5740 Colorado ave. nw., Washington, (11) D. C.

Michigan Nets Increase In Hunting, Fishing Fees

Lansing, Mich., (U.P.)—Revenues from 1944 sales of Michigan hunting, trapping and fishing licenses were 7.7 per cent greater than those for 1943, the State conservation department reveals.

Revenues last year totaled $1,890,333, compared to $1,755,023 in 1943.

Biggest returns came from sales of resident fishing licenses amounting to $536,284, resident hunting licenses $523,472, and resident deer licenses $459,505.

On Hospital Duty

Post Staff Photo.

DURING BLACKOUT—Members of the Alexandria fire department with light and generator which they used in the delivery room at the Alexandria hospital when the lights in the city were darkened by a cable failure at the Union st. generating plant. Left to right, Edward Fagiola, T. C. McCaffery, Ralph Grimm and Ray Edmondson

Enlisted Man's Death Penalty Finally Cut to 5 Years by Army

By the Associated Press

The death sentence once imposed on Pvt. Henry Weber for refusing to drill now has been cut down to five years at hard labor.

This was disclosed yesterday by Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, Army Judge Advocate General, in a letter to Chairman Thomas (D., Utah) of the Senate Military Committee.

Thomas became interested in the case after the death sentence was pronounced at Camp Roberts, Calif. Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) demanded an investigation, telling the Senate: "Whoever sentenced that boy to hanging ought to be discharged from the Army."

Weber had been quoted as asking for a noncombat assignment, on the ground that as a member of the Socialist Labor Party he was opposed to killing human beings. His superior officer charged him specifically with refusing to join his squad for training.

Sentence Equalized

Weber was convicted. The trial court itself, however, rescinded the death penalty and decreed life at hard labor. General Cramer wrote to Senator Thomas:

"The record was then returned to the reviewing authority, who reduced the period of confinement to 20 years and forwarded the record of trial to the office of judge advocate general in Washington. The record was examined by a board of review in my office which determined that the evidence was legally sufficient to support the sentence."

Cramer personally then recommended the reduction to five years "in order to equalize the sentence in accordance with War Department policy."

Weber is to be dishonorably discharged also and forfeits any Army benefits.

Wheeler Scores Officers

"On a previous occasion he (Weber) was tried by a special court-martial for a similar offense and sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months. After his release he persisted in his refusal to submit to military discipline, and the present trial resulted.

"In time of war, deliberate disobedience of an officer cannot be justified. The success of the Army and the security of the Navy is dependent upon instant and unhesitating obedience by every officer and enlisted man to superior authority."

Senator Wheeler commented that the action "shows my criticism was justified."

However, he added, five years "still seems rather severe," and "certainly the officers who imposed the first sentence should be reprimanded or demoted."

Flier Relays Broadcast To War Captive's Family

Rotan, Tex. (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. John McCombs, parents of Corpl. Laverne McCombs, who is a prisoner of the Japanese have not heard from their son in more than 2 years.

Recently, however, the Rotan postmaster received the following letter addressed to Mrs. John Cones, Rotan, Texas.:

"Postmaster: I am not sure of spelling. It sounds like the above address. Please make every effort to deliver.

"Dear Mrs. Cones: Last week, while on a flight, I picked up a broadcast by Radio Tokyo on which they played a recording made by your son or husband. The notes I made are the only record I have and said something as follows: "I'm in full health—had letters, including one from Vernie. ((The corporal's girl friend.) Would like to know how you are. Say hello and love to the kids.'

"I missed a great deal and may have misunderstood some of what was said, but I know you'll be glad to hear from him and know he is well."

The spelling of her name was incorrect, but Mrs. McCombs was not annoyed.

Steamer Sails In Washing Draft

London (AP).—Looking like an old tramp steamer with the crew's washing hung out to dry, the trawler H. M. S. Duncton battled her way 500 miles across the Atlantic recently under makeshift sails.

When the engines broke down 500 miles from this side of the Atlantic, Lieut. Comdr. John S. Burgess of Lancashire, ordered the crew "make all plain sail."

The result was startling—awnings, blankets, flags and even shirts were hurriedly made into sails. They worked, and at a slow three knots the ship continued her voyage safely.

Cake Cutting

Post Staff Photo.

AT BIRTHDAY PARTY—Miss Earlene White, center, honorary national president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, cuts the birthday cake at the fifth anniversary party held by the Prince Georges County Club Monday evening at the home of Miss Ethel Regan, left, county home demonstration agent. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ruth B. Keane, right, president.

Less Than 100 Of Crew Lost With Carrier

By the United Press

The Ommaney Bay, 10,000-ton escort carrier sunk en route in the Philippines, went down with a "remarkably small" loss of life—fewer than 100 casualties, the skipper, Capt. Howard L. Young, revealed yesterday.

She carried a normal crew of about 500 and played a gallant role in the Philippine invasion.

Young described to a press conference the dramatic rescue of severely wounded men who were strapped to cots rigged with life preservers, lowered over the sides of the burning ship and floated in the sea until picked up by other ships.

He disclosed that the Ommaney Bay had to be sunk by torpedoes from American ships after it was set afire by two bomb hits from a Japanese plane. The bombs set fire to the flight and hangar decks and severed communication between the front and rear of the ship. All life rafts were burned.

While the ship was being abandoned, the men were endangered by exploding ammunition in the guns of the planes. Since no planes were off the ship at the time, all were lost.

Young said the convoy, of which the Ommaney Bay was a part, continued to Lingayen Gulf and all the survivors, including the wounded, went through the Lingayen battle and were under fire many times. Some manned guns on other ships and some were killed in the fighting.

Young, a native of Brooklyn, whose home address is New Iberia, La., was rescued by a destroyer.

The Ommaney Bay was the tenth United States carrier sunk during the war.

Upright Egg Claim Given New Support

Chungking, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—The Chinese government, making its contribution to the international argument over whether eggs will stand on end on the first day of spring (Chinese calendar), gave official support today to the ancient tradition.

P. H. Chang, government spokesman, told correspondents that the tradition dates back to two ancient books of Chinese lore—Tung Tien Hsiao (Wisdom of Heaven) and (Michuan Suiching (Secret Kaleidoscope). They are thousands of years old and both state that perfectly fresh eggs will stand on end for a few hours during the period when, according to the Chinese lunar calendar, winter gives way to spring.

Chang added that many prominent Chinese, including Food Minister Hsu Kan, have certified to the accuracy of this prediction, scientific skeptics notwithstanding.

"Since the date is past," Chang said, "The best advice we can give doubters is to conduct the experiment at the predicted hour next year—an hour which will be included in the forthcoming Chinese lunar Almanac."

DDT Kills Foe And Friend of Apple Trees

Portland, Oreg. (U.P.).—Entomologists thought they had the coddling moth problem conquered with perfection of the new DDT solution, but experiments proved the insecticide also exterminated other parasites beneficial to the apple tree.

Even so, the use of DDT with certain precautions may prove a valuable boon to the apple industry of the Northwest, seriously threatened with the apple worm.

Here is the insect drama as enacted in a Hood River apple orchard recently:

The trees in the orchard, having been treated with DDT, were almost entirely freed of the pesty coddling moth and 99 per cent of the apples produced were clean. And then it was discovered that champion DDT also had killed poor little Aphilenus mali, who is the apple tree's best friend and protector against the enemy woolly aphis that spreads the fatal perennial canker of the apple and pear tree.

Aphilenus mali is a parasite that attacks wooly aphis and was brought into the orchard for that purpose by the experiment station 15 years ago, when woolly aphis had become an extremely serious pest. Since then the parasite has kept the aphis at safe minimum, but on the trees sprayed with DDT last summer, which were freed thereby of the coddling moth, aphis reappeared in great numbers.

Experts say that a weaker solution may be the answer to this problem. It has been demonstrated that a solution one-tenth as strong as that used at Hood River will handle the coddling moth.

'Sir' With Pleasure

Strother Field, Kan. (U.P.).—"Sir's" will fly thick and fast when Cecil A. Laxton, jr., and Cecil A. Laxton, sr., of Lake Hughes, Calif., meet again. Cecil Laxton, jr., is a first lieutenant and his father a private first class somewhere in the South Pacific.

ADVERTISEMENT

Chapped Raw Skin Begs For Ice-Mint

For quick, soothing comfort when skin is painfully chapped—get Ice-Mint on the job at once! Not a beauty lotion but a medicinal preparation. Don't suffer longer with stinging and smarting—you'll sing with joy the minute this cooling white cream touches your skin. The best thing you ever tried to soothe raw, cracked skin and do away with harsh roughness. So don't wait any longer—ask your druggist for Ice-Mint today!

Lincoln Day Speakers

Photo by Henry Marschalk

IN MONTGOMERY—Speakers at the Lincoln Day dinner sponsored by the Republican State central committee for Montgomery County, Md., were Representative Paul Cunningham, from the Fifth District of Iowa; Galen L. Tate, chairman of the Republican State contral committee, and Francis W. Hill, jr., chairman of the Montgomery County branch of the State committee.

Japanese Army, Navy Reported Quarreling

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—The Japanese army and navy are quarreling and are blaming each other for reverses in the Pacific, Erle R. Dickover, chief of the State Department's Japanese division, said today.

But that, he told an Engineers Club luncheon, is no reason for optimism about an early end of the war against Japan.

In addition to "the evident antagonism," he said the "thinking people of Japan may possibly come forward at any time with an offer of a negotiated peace." It will sound reasonable but would in fact leave Japan the victor in the Far East, he added.

"This we must not accept," Dickover said. "The war must go on until we are in a position to destroy the Japanese war machine, root and branch, and to take steps that it shall never be rebuilt.

"That will be the peace of unconditional surrender, giving us the power to destroy all that has made Japan a menace to civilization."

U.S. Blocks Peace, Japs Say

London, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Sadao Iguchi, spokesman of the Japanese information office, said today that world peace could be based only on the principle of "not to reject any hand that offers peace."

The remark, a comment on the Crimea Conference, was not taken to mean that Japan was seeking peace. As broadcast by Tokyo radio, Iguchi said world peace would never be attained by Americans trying to profit at the expense of others.

"World peace can be achieved only through just government such as was outlined by Foreign Minister (Mamoru) Shigemitsu in his speech on Japanese foreign policy. That is to say that peace is possible only by acting on Shigemitsu's principle not to reject any hand that offers peace," he said.

Iguchi said the United Nations Conference convening in San Francisco April 25 was the result of "American desire to make Japan the common enemy of the anti-Axis powers," which was interpreted here to be a reference to Russia whose neutrality treaty with Japan is up for renewal on April 24.

Rationed Meat Beats Mother Love

Culver City, Calif. (AP).—First the SPCA used her four puppies as "bait" to entice a mother dog out from under a bush where she had fled. Not succeeding, they resorted to hamburger. It worked.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Jive Bombers, Naval Air Station, 8:30 p. m.; dancing, from 6 to 11:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, bridge, ping-pong, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; musical echoes, 6 to 7 p. m.; harmony time, 8 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw., voice recording, 6 p. m.; arts and craft class, 7:30 p. m.; informal social hour, 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 R st. nw., group singing, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Dinners, Meeting and Other Entertainments

Conference, luncheon, Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Statler Hotel, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Conference and luncheon, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Statler Hotel, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Junior Board, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, The Kentuckians, Fairfax Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Road Gang, Cabinet Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dance, Arkansas State Society, Congressional Room, 9 p. m.

Dance of Officers' Dance Club of Alexandria, Gadsby's Tavern, 9:30 p. m.

Public to Get Some Chickens During Spring

By Christine Sadler

To prevent a "pile-up" at chicken processing plants, the War Food Administration will permit shipments of chickens from the Del Mar, Va., area to civilian markets again by mid-March, it was announced yesterday.

All chickens from the rich poultry section of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia have been blocked off for military purchase since November—creating a chicken scarcity all along the East Coast.

Approximately 750,000 pounds will be released to the civilian market weekly when the shipping ban is lifted during the flush chicken season of spring, it was estimated.

Won't Mean Army Needs Filled

This does not mean the Army's needs for chicken will have been met, it was stressed, but merely that the plants cannot handle more than two million pounds weekly—and that civilians are welcome to the remainder.

While 750,000 pounds weekly will not mean an abundance, it will help some, food officials pointed out, and particularly if there is a natural spring increase in the number of chickens moving in from other areas.

Cheese "Set Aside" Raised

Meantime, WFA increased its set-aside quotas for cheddar cheese from the 30 per cent of this month to 45 per cent for March and 50 per cent for April.

This percentage of the entire production is needed for meeting increasing war requirements, WFA said, and "the set-aside quotas probably will be raised again during May and June when production will be at the highest level seasonally."

Cumberland Cabmen End 19-Day Strike

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 14 (AP).—Local 453 of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union ended today a 19-day strike against the Astor Cab Co., with an agreement termed satisfactory by both sides.

Union Business Agent C. E. Stutzman said the settlement provided for "maintenance of membership" between today and next Monday. Other provisions included two weeks' vacation with pay, an arbitration clause covering repairs and other disputes, and a reduction in the waiting period before drivers' commissions increase.

Dahlia Discarded in '43 Blooms in Basement

Kalamazoo, Mich. (U.P.).—A rahlia that just wouldn't quit has been discovered here by Dr. Edward Curren while rummaging through his basement in a periodic clean-up session.

Dr. Curren reported finding a perfectly formed purple flower growing out of a withered root that he had tossed into a corner in October, 1943.

Although never having seen the light of day, and having no care other than its own tenacity of purpose, the flower was just as healthy as any of its brothers and sisters that normally grow outdoors.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Flavorful!

Greatest Name For Quality

Down through the years, Pedro Domecq has become the world's greatest name for fine Spanish sherries and brandies. More than two centuries old, the House of Domecq still carries on the inimitable standards set by the original Don Pedro in 1730.

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IN TUNE WITH YOUR TASTE

Brandy Sherry

Three Vines—A superb, light-tasting brandy, delicious in a highball.
Fundador—World-famous as a rich, mellow after-dinner liqueur brandy.
Both choice brandies are 86 PROOF.

La ina—A dry, pale, cocktail sherry.
Double Century Brand—Luscious medium-sweet, all-occasion sherry.
Celebration — A rare, superb cream sherry. Many other Domecq sherries.

Shipstead Blames Wickard For 'Political Mess' in REA

By the Associated Press

Senator Henrik Shipstead, (R., Minn.) yesterday accused Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard of making a "political mess" of the Rural Electrification Administration.

The charge was made by Shipstead in urging the Senate Agriculture Committee to hold up Aubrey Williams' nomination as REA administrator until the agency is divorced from the Agriculture Department.

He emphasized that his plea was no reflection on Williams; that he was not discussing the merits or demerits of the one-time National Youth administrator.

Comptroller General Lindsay G. Warren told the committee that a report he prepared on Williams' NYA administration was no reflection on his "character or integrity." Listing erroneous travel expenses, "false claims" and other discrepancies in NYA accounts, the report was cited by Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), as showing that Williams was unfit for the REA post.

Warren said that less than $100,000 of the more than 500 million dollars appropriated for NYA had been challenged by his office.

"You make similar reports and claims against other Government offices, don't you?" asked Senator Allen J. Ellender (D., La.), a Williams supporter.

"We're doing it every day," Warren replied.

"Then this report does not reflect on Mr. Williams personally?"

"Nothing in the report reflects on the character or integrity of Mr. Williams."

Shipstead said that "scandalous conditions" have existed within REA ever since Wickard appointed William J. Neal, defeated Republican candidate for the New Hampshire governorship, as administrator of the St. Louis office. He said that divisions were overstaffed and that some people are "punished because they won't play Mr. Wickard's and Mr. Neol's political game."

"Neither Mr. Williams nor any other man can clean up this political mess until REA is taken away from Mr. Wickard and made an independent branch once more," he said. "I believe this committee should defer the uestion of the appointment of any administrator until this matter is cleared up."

Yank Heroism Commonplace In Manila

Manila, Feb. 14 (AP).—Heroism is almost commonplace in the vicious battle for Manila.

Capt. Henry J. Bittendorf of Little Falls, Minn., braved Japanese rifle and machine-gun fire from two buildings to lead a four-man party to a badly wounded soldier and bring him back to safety.

Only 18 Americans got over to Provisor Island in the first assault on that struggly defended point in the Pasig River. The rest of the assault barges were stopped by Japanese gunfire. The 18 temporarily isolated men were in imminent danger of being wiped out. Capt. John E. West of West Union, Ohio, swam through crossfire to the island, attached a rope to a barage beachead on Provisor and carried wounded men aboard.

Halfway across the Pasig on the way back a shell hit and sank the rescue boat. Lieut. Jack G. Kimbal of Chicago leaped over the side and towed several wounded ashore. Only six men survived—12 met death.

Tiny 'Power Plant' Sparks B-29 Engines

Sidney, N. Y., (U.P.).—It takes more than 175 million separate electrical discharges of from 12,000 to 15,000 volts each to enable a B-29 to deliver a load of bombs to Tokyo.

These electrical discharges are generated by a tiny "power plant," or magneto, small enough to be held in one hand, and are delivered through a wiring system to the engine cylinders at the rate of 1200 per second, according to Herman Hanni, general manager, Scintilla Magneto division of Bendix Aviation Corp., which developed the "power plant."

Each of these electrical discharges or "sparks" must be timed perfectly or loss of power and even engine failure would desult, Hanni said.

Job Stays in Family

Farmington, Me. (U.P.).—From the date of its establishment, the West Farmington railroad station has had only two agents—Edward Butler and his son, Ernest, who has served in that capacity for the past 50 years.

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve
MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS
Soreness and Stiffness

For blessed prompt relief—rub on powerfully soothing Musterole. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. "No fuss. No muss with Musterole!" Just rub it on.

In 3 Strengths MUSTEROLE

Don't C-O-U-G-H and C-O-U-G-H Because of a COLD

Get quick relief, as many others have, at less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. Get a bottle today. All drug stores, 35c.

JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND Over 70 years in use

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy of living. Cystex must surprise and delight you and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex—only 35c. Tear this out; take to your druggist; be sure to get genuine, guaranteed Cystex.

Do this when you have a cold!

At the very first sign of an oncoming cold, do as millions do to ease its painful discomforts—take genuine Bayer Aspirin.

1. Bayer Aspirin relieves pain with amazing speed—as its two-second disintegrating action shows.

2. Bayer Aspirin provides reliable relief, is the world's *only* aspirin with a 40-year record of successful use by millions of people.

Guard against the discomforts of colds! Get Bayer Aspirin and be ready to rout pain quickly and reliably. Remember—always ask for BAYER Aspirin.

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THE LISTENING LADY
with DAVID ROSS

WOL 12:15 P. M. EWT 1260 KC

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

GOVERNOR DEWEY'S TWO-DAY VISIT TO WASHINGTON was not exactly a howling success, but both he and GOP Chairman Brownell left convinced they had made a step toward one long-range Republican objective—dissolution of the "unholy alliance" between Republicans and Southern Democrats. They have long wanted to replace it with a forthright Republican program of their own. Actually GOP leaders in the Senate have always been agreeable to breaking up the coalition. However, House Minority Leader Joe Martin, who rules lower chamber GOP-sters with an iron hand, has stubbornly opposed. He has long enjoyed licking the Administration through his hydra-headed alliance with John Rankin of Mississippi, Gene Cox of Georgia and Virginia's wing-collared, beetle-browed Howard Smith.

During the two-day meeting, Dewey held several long talks with the Republican leaders in both houses, strongly indorsed Brownell's idea that the GOP needs an independent legislative program of its own. Even Joe Martin, who has been known to threaten recalcitrant Republican Representatives with defeat in the next election if they bolt his leadership, at last seemed sympathetic.

Dewey pulled two boners during his visit, which didn't help.

Lunching with a number of GOP Senators, he was accompanied by two burly New York State troopers who acted as bodyguards. After lunch in the Senate dining room, several Senators came up to shake hands. But Dewey's bodyguards, not realizing that the Senate dining room is open to all Senators, tried to block off one or two unexpected Senators, including pugnacious Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi. When Bilbo was prevented from walking into the dining room to pay his respects to Dewey he backed away and bellowed.

"See here, you. This is the Capitol of the United States. And this is the Senate of the United States. And this is the Senate dining room. And I'm a United States Senator, so get the h— out the way."

The bodyguards retreated, did not realize they had been pushing Senators like Bilbo around for close to an hour.

Dewey's Left-Handed Press Conference

DEWEY'S OTHER BONER WAS WITH THE PRESS. Instead of calling a regular press conference, as is customary with all political figures, the New York Governor got inveigled into a private dinner with a small group of newsmen. Not even the Associated Press or the United Press were included in this secret powwow. Naturally there was a howl.

So to straighten things out a cocktail party was held for some of those who were peeved. However, even this was restricted, and only caused Dewey more trouble. Two of those who were left out, John Terrell of Newsweek and Truman Felt of the St. Louis Star-Times decided to drop over to the Statler, where the Dewey press conference was taking place.

At the hotel desk they were told strict orders had been left by Dewey not to reveal where his dinner was taking place. However, upstairs in the Pan American Room, Terrell and Felt managed to get past a guard and found themselves in the room with Dewey and the small group of newsmen, all from pro-Dewey papers.

Abruptly Dewey stopped talking. There was a moment of embarrassed silence. Dewey's face turned crimson. Finally Felt spoke up.

"I hope we're not embarrassing anyone," he said. "We just thought we'd drop over. We heard the Governor is meeting with the press."

The silence continued, with the chill spreading like a quick freeze over a basket of fresh-picked fruit.

"If we're embarrassing anyone, we'll leave," said Felt standing up and walking toward the door.

At this Paul Lockwood, Dewey's secretary, whose press relations ideas have usually been sound, hopped to his feet and began apologizing.

"This isn't our party," Lockwood said. "It was arranged for us. We have nothing to do with the arrangements."

Felt and Terrell said nothing, left the room.

Note—When Wendell Willkie made his first trip to Washington after the 1940 defeat, he invited in all newsmen, especially those from critical papers, renewed many friendships, won more admirers.

German Underground Seethes

ACCORDING TO UNCENSORED DISPATCHES now reaching Washington, active guerilla warfare is flaring up on a mounting scale behind the German lines.

First real indication of an active fifth column in Germany came recently with accurate reports of pitched battles inside Berlin, Breslau and Bremen. This new guerilla warfare differs from that of Partisan units inside France, Yougoslavia and Greece in that few of the guerilla troops are Germans. The bulk are Frenchmen and Russians who were captured earlier in the war and have been used as slave labor.

All of these workers were carefully guarded by Himmler until recently. Most lived in big cities and worked in large industrial plants. In Berlin for example, hundreds of thousands of slave laborers have been housed in fenced-off temporary barracks in the heart of the city.

But recent powerful Allied air raids have created such chaos that thousands of foreign workers escaped from their inclosures and have hidden in the bomb ruins.

At night the guerillas prowl the streets, capture Nazi sentries, steal food and ammunition, commit extensive sabotage. They have been joined by some German army deserters, afraid to return to the front.

Once Berlin is taken it is expected that the several million slave laborers will flare into such revolt that Germany—except in the mountainous south—will cave like an eggshell.

War Notes

F. D. R. STILL HASN'T DECIDED WHO HE WILL NAME as high commissioner of the Philippines. WMC Director Paul McNutt and Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy both are ready to go. If Murphy takes it, Roosevelt will nominate Judge Sam Rosenman to the Supreme Court . . . Liberal French Catholic writer, Jacques Maritain, is scheduled to be the new French Ambassador to the Vatican . . . Germans are already trying to escape from the threatened Nazi homeland. Reports from Lisbon, Madrid, Stockholm and Berne reveal hundreds of Germans trying to crash the frontier to get out of Germany before the Allies take over . . . The Nazis are so panicky that they are even trying to persuade the French and English people that Hitler and Stalin have concluded a secret armistice. Berlin radio made a special broadcast this weekend saying, "At this moment Mr. Hitler and Mr. Stalin have concluded an armistice." What the Nazis want, of course, is distrust among the United Nations, and a negotiated peace . . . A significant new Slav treaty is now being negotiated. It will bind together the Czechoslovak government and the Lublin Polish government in the first step toward the creation of an Eastern European Slavic Alliance—naturally with Moscow's blessing.

Mayor's Brother Is Found Dead

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—Charles E. McKeldin, 58-year-old brother of Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, was found dead today near a Ridgely st. railroad track, but authorities said there were no marks on the body and that he apparently suffered a heart attack.

The widow, Mrs. Emma V. McKeldin, said she had not seen her husband for the last two weeks. She said he was employed at a Ridgely st. elevator concern. Also surviving are six children.

Children Pray, Sing During V-Bomb Attack

Somewhere in Southern England, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—One hundred and fifty children were gathered at prayer in their school hall recently when a V-bomb crashed outside, shattering window glass about the children, none of whom was older than 7.

"I carried on with the Lord's Prayer, saying 'Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them'," said the headmistress, "and a little later the girls in the class were singing happy songs."

Houses were demolished and several people killed.

Jane Arden

BUT THIS CHECK IS FOR $200— I ONLY OWE $50M
WHAT DO YOU CARE? THEY'LL GIVE YOU ANOTHER ONE WHEN YOU TELL 'EM YOU LOST THIS ONE—
SOMEONE ELSE TAKES ALL THE RISKS—AND YOU'RE OUT OF DEBT—
IT DOESN'T SEEM RIGHT, BUT—WELL, HERE'S MY CHECK—
OKAY, FRANK—HERE'S YOUR I.O.U.!
IF THERE'S ANYTHING WRONG YOU'RE NOT IN ON IT—SO DON'T WORRY!
THIS IS IT—NOW TO SIGNAL JANE!

Southern Congressmen Urged To Ignore Poll Tax 'Summons'

By the Associated Press

Southern Congressmen were advised yesterday it is not only their "right, but duty" to ignore a "summons" to testify at a poll tax hearing scheduled tomorrow by a private organization.

Chairman Summers (D., Tex.) of the House Judiciary Committee gave this opinion in a letter to the members which he read to the House.

He said that, summarized, his letter meant "pay no attention" to an order, signed by a notary public, directing the Congressmen to appear at the hearing called by Moss A. Plunkett, Southern Electoral Reform League president.

The league, which is attempting to unseat Congressmen elected from States requiring a poll tax on grounds that the levy is unconstitutional, sent the "summonses" to four Senators and three Representatives. Plunkett declared if the men did not appear it would be because "they know they have violated the constitution and are afraid to face the issue squarely."

One of the seven, Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex.), has declined comment, but the others have announced they do not plan to attend. They are Senators Bilbo (D., Miss.); Byrd (D., Va.); Connally (D., Tex.), and McKellar (D., Tenn.), and Representatives Rankin (D., Miss.) and Smith (D., Va.).

Sumner's letter said:

"Common sense and public necessity would preclude any notion that the Congress intended to put it within the power of any person so disposed to institute proceedings to oust the persons who happen to be members of Congress, and require them to turn aside from the discharge of their duties to appear and give testimony at the summons of such a person who had not even been a candidate for Congress and who could not therefore be a contestant for a seat in Congress."

Manila Cigar Plants Hit

Manila, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—The Manila cigar industry, once a big supplier of the American market, received a heavy blow in street fighting today when three of the four largest factories were destroyed by bombs and fires.

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- SECOND HUSBAND at 11:15 a.m. Famous stage actress Helen Menken stars in this believable drama. Follow it.
- JANICE GREY at 3:15 p.m. A gripping story of adventure in the life of a dietitian, against a West Coast background.
- MR. KEEN at 7:30 p.m., searches for—and finds!—missing persons. Mystery with a real-life touch that gets you!
- SUSPENSE at 8 p.m. A half-hour jam-packed with the kind of suspense that only top-flight story-tellers can create.

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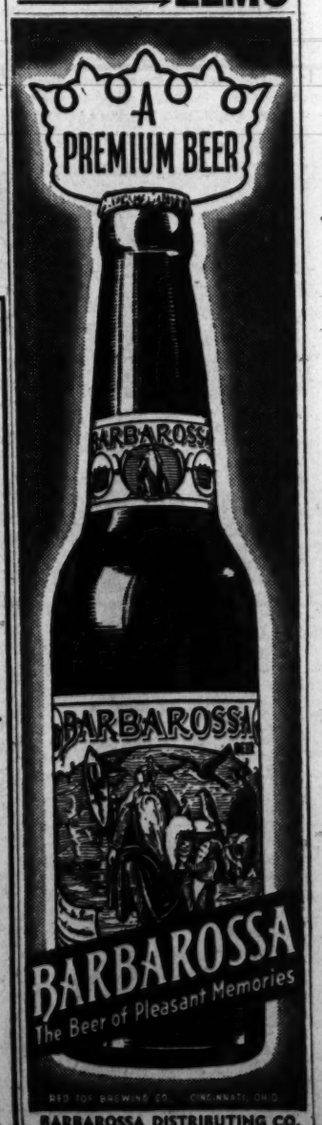

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Selective Postwar Tax Urged By Morgenthau to Aid Trade

By the United Press

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., yesterday came out in favor of selective postwar tax reductions to encourage private business.

Of course, "little if any" reductions can be expected until major hostilities cease, he said in his report to Congress for fiscal 1944, which ended last June 30. Certain reductions to aid business, however, "are essential to realization of full employment in a peacetime economy of free enterprise and competition," he said.

Morgenthau said that a strong postwar tax system—at a rate higher than in the prewar period—would be needed to reduce the debt rapidly.

Touching on the Bretton Woods agreement, he said world cooperation with the proposed international stabilization fund and bank is essential to revival of world trade.

He predicted heavy postwar spending, but thought people would spend from their incomes rather than cash in their war bonds on a large scale.

He denied reports that the Government might offer higher interest rates on its securities offerings. Low interest rates would contribute toward economic stability and full employment after the war, he said.

Total Treasury receipts during fiscal 1944 were $45,400,000,000 or five and one-half times those of 1941. This enormous intake failed to meet even half of the heavy war expenditures during the same 12 months, however.

People eager to aid the war financially, have donated nearly six million dollars in cash to the Government. It also has been showered with gifts of war bonds and stamps, musical instruments, automobiles, cigarettes, firearms and other articles, Morgenthau said.

England's Buzz Boys

Rye, Sussex, England (AP).—Thirteen boys ranging in age from 9 to 13, played a game of "Commando." Later, accused in court of breaking 190 panes of glass in two houses just repaired after buzz-bomb damage, they were ordered to pay $1 damages each.

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Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Veteran of 3 Air Forces

Fort Wayne, Ind. (U.P.).—Sergt. George A. Furste, who recently returned home with his English wife, has been in the service for three years and in that time has been a soldier for three different nations. In 1941, Sergeant Furste joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, and 10 months later asked to be transferred to the British Royal Air Force. In June, 1943, he donned the AAF uniform.

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IT'S ALL SO SIMPLE because rich, red-blood *vitalizes* the body cells with fresh, invigorating oxygen for tissue energy and repair. *You will be better able to make use of your food, too!* So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need. It helps Nature work *faster* when *extra* help is needed. Thus you get fresh vitality . . . pep . . . do your work better . . . become animated . . . more attractive! SSS Tonic has helped millions . . . you can start today . . . at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes © S.S.S. Co.

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"Set 'em up"

Like an eager dog on a leash, the train waits at the station—impatient to start its long transcontinental run. The carman swings his lantern from side to side above his head. There's a swish of air as the engineer sees the signal to "set 'em up." That's railroad language meaning "test air brakes"... one of the many Union Pacific safety operations.

Over its "strategic middle route," uniting the East with the Pacific Coast, Union Pacific transports thousands of service men and women. Carloads of materials and supplies are shipped, east and west, to home-front markets and ocean ports. It's a tremendous job *but* despite the problems of manpower and maintenance it is being accomplished with remarkable efficiency.

* * * *

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, February 15, 1945

Juvenile Quarters

The Children's Protective Association has raised a number of very serious objections to the proposal adopted by the Board of Public Welfare for a large building to be used for all purposes of temporary detention of children. The proposed institution, as conceived by the board, would house juvenile delinquents up to 18 years of age and at the same time small dependent children awaiting placement in foster family homes. This is an arrangement which would seem to retain all the evils of the old Receiving Home where youths being held for Juvenile Court mingled indiscriminately with children brought under public care simply because of some disruption of their family life. The contact was clearly undesirable for the latter group.

It is the thesis of the Children's Protective Association that emphasis in dealing with children, particularly in the allocation of available funds, be placed on the strengthening of personnel rather than upon the creation of physical facilities, admittedly important though these be. A resolution adopted by the association declares: "Special services, both diagnostic and therapeutic, including psychiatric, psychological and case work skills are required if dependent, neglected and delinquent children are to have the type and quality of understanding and care to which we, and the public in general, believe they are entitled. Because of the great need and the consequent urgency of the problem, we are of the opinion that they should be provided as soon as possible.

"We believe that the delay that may result if emphasis is put on providing buildings to house them would be most unfortunate both to the children concerned and to the ultimate growth and expansion of the total child welfare program in the District of Columbia." This attitude strikes us as wholly sensible. We agree with the association's call for a small building to be used exclusively as a detention home for children awaiting court action and for an expanded program for the care of dependent children in foster family homes with adequate professional supervision.

Fall Of Budapest

The fall of Budapest after seven weeks of fierce fighting underlines the thesis expounded by the Big Three in their report of the Crimea conference that "Nazi Germany is doomed" and that "the German people will only make the cost of their defeat heavier to themselves by attempting to continue a hopeless resistance." Nazi propagandists made much of the fact that German troops were still holding out in Budapest, even as they have sought to make capital out of the continued resistance of the German garrisons at such surrounded strongpoints as Breslau, Schneidemuehl, Koenigsberg and certain of the French ports.

The fall of Budapest, gateway to Vienna and the largest city yet to fall into Russian hands, will show the Germans that nowhere on any of the fronts are the Germans strong enough today to hold out indefinitely. The net inexorably tightens around the Reich, and the Nazis' cry of anguish over the publication of the Crimea conference report is understandable. Budapest comes as a postscript to the conferees' expression of confidence.

Rights Of Witnesses

Congressional investigating committees obviously need greater flexibility in their procedures than courts of justice. But they need also a resolute respect for the rights and reputations of the citizens hailed before them. To this end, Representative Frank Hook of Michigan has urged enactment of what he terms a "bill of rights" for men being investigated by congressional committees. He would assure such persons legal counsel at private hearings, access to stenographic records of any testimony cited by a committee, a full opportunity to reply to accusations and to file a formal statement at the conclusion of testimony. These are such elementary principles of fair play that it is shocking to realize how flagrantly they have been disregarded in the past.

The whole system of congressional investigation, a vital adjunct of the legislative process, has been brought into disrepute by the excesses of committees such as those headed by Representative Cox and former Representative Dies. Some of them have become organized atrocities. Congress as a whole, for the sake of its own prestige, ought to put a checkrein of the sort proposed by Mr. Hook on the activities of members whom it vests with investigatory powers. Committee members ought to keep careful check upon any chairman disposed to make individual pronouncements for the committee as a whole. Of course, the most effective control Congress can exercise over investigating groups is care, in the first instance, in establishing them. In this regard, it is worth recalling that Mr. Hook is also the author of a resolution calling for repeal of the amendment creating a permanent Committee on Un-American Activities. Adoption of this would be the best evidence Congress could give that it wants the rights of witnesses respected.

What Price Freedom?

An interesting and highly delicate question is raised in the letter which appears elsewhere on this page today under the caption, "Students Speak." The letter is signed by several undergraduates of William and Mary College who claim to represent the view of the whole student body. Their view is that the college authorities, by insisting that a student newspaper called *The Flat Hat* must either be subjected to censorship or suspended, have suppressed "one of our main freedoms," namely, the freedom of the press. The question raised here is whether the freedom of the press is absolute or qualified, and it is, of course, of much wider significance than the fate of a campus newspaper.

It has been pretty generally agreed that freedom, however defined, has theoretical limits and that these limits must be drawn somewhere near the point at which the freedom of one citizen may collide violently with the freedom or the rights of another. Thus Jefferson himself, when he became the object of some of the most outrageous and venomous attacks in the history of the American press, denied that the freedom of the press included the right of calumny or libel, and this limitation is now universally recognized and enforced by the courts. It is also almost universally recognized that the freedom of the press does not include the right to publish gross obscenities, and though opinions may differ as to what may constitute obscenity, the press is nevertheless subjected to a certain censorship in this matter both by law and by public taste. Apart from this almost every important journal exercises a certain censorship over its own contents, reserving to its own editors the sole right to determine which contributions shall be included and which rejected. Again, many journalists and other writers exercise a certain censorship over themselves, choosing their subjects with some view to what they consider the public interest and with some regard to the possible consequences or implications of what they write.

Thus the question of a free press is not whether there shall be some restrictions or no restrictions upon what is published, but a question of who shall exercise the power of restriction, or, in other words, whether restraint shall be voluntary or enforced by some external authority. This applies to all political freedoms, which must be predicated on the willingness of the majority of citizens to regulate their conduct without coercion by the state. It can safely be said that if the press itself refuses to recognize any theoretic limitation to its freedom and exercises no discretion as to what it publishes, it is preparing the way for some form of political censorship, just as a condition of political anarchy inevitably prepares the way for some form of dictatorship.

If this is so, it would seem to follow that one of the surest guarantees of the freedom of the press is willingness of the press not to abuse its freedom and to recognize its responsibilities. We come now to the question of whether the editorial in *The Flat Hat* can be considered an abuse of the freedom enjoyed by the editors. The question is not easy to answer. Racial assimilation, as proposed by Miss Kaemerle, is one of several possible escapes proposed by sociologists for what a Swedish scientist has well called "an American dilemma." There is nothing inherently immoral in what Miss Kaemerle has suggested; and if one grants the theoretic equality of all mankind, her position is logically quite tenable. Nevertheless, the racial assimilation that she proposes is an idea that is still abhorrent to an extremely large section of American opinion.

The students of William and Mary say that the college administration believes that the publication of this article has aroused "violent reactionary feelings." If this is true, and if these feelings increase, it is probable that this reaction will be much more to the disadvantage of Negroes themselves than to the editors of *The Flat Hat*. It is not at all inconceivable that the many very real social gains which the Negro race has made in the past few years have been seriously jeopardized by this emphasis on the idea that the removal of the legal and economic discrimination against the Negro is merely a step toward an inevitable social intimacy and intermarriage of the races. This, ironically enough, is part of the standard argument for old school Southern doctrine of white supremacy.

Thus, assuming the sincerity of Miss Kaemerle's devotion to the Negro people, which we see no reason to doubt, the editorial in question could be considered a grievous error in judgment. This raises the question whether any college can afford to permit an undergraduate editor the complete autonomy and absolute liberty of expression on such a complex and highly explosive subject as miscegenation. This, by the way, is a freedom which is permitted very few professional journalists.

More Light

Although the Declaration of Yalta is very positive and specific regarding the aim that the Allies hope to achieve by their occupation of Germany, the precise form that occupation is to take has not yet been revealed. All we have been told thus far is that the forces of the three powers will each occupy a separate zone, that there is to be a central control commission responsible for coordinated administration and control, and that this commission will consist of the supreme commanders of the three powers.

A reasonable conclusion to be drawn from this statement is that while the zones of occupation, whether three or four (if France joins as she is invited to do), will be separate and distinct, Allied authority will be exercised uniformly throughout the Reich. This means that whatever the peace conference decisions about Germany, there will be no partition of that country at the outset. Indeed, the Yalta Declaration, particularly in its reference to Poland's western and northern boundaries (their final demilitarizing is to await the peace conference), gives the impression that the three Allied powers have not yet made up their minds as to just what they plan to do with Germany, other than to demilitarize and denazify it and compel payment of reparation in kind "for the destruction wrought by the Germans."

Incidentally, the reference to "reparation in kind" is not clear. Does it merely mean the physical transfer of goods or does it also mean the transfer by Germany to countries entitled to reparation, such as Russia, of workers to be employed in the rehabilitation of areas devastated by the Wehrmacht? As in so many other instances, the Yalta Declaration is not specific on this point, and further explanation may have to wait. Possibly Winston Churchill will fill in some of the outlines when he addresses the House of Commons in a few days. It is to be hoped that President Roosevelt will not be behindhand in this particular, as he was after the Teheran conference, when, except for a broad and highly generalized account of what took place, he remained silent, allowing the truth about Teheran, though not the whole of it, to leak out through favored journalists.

Santo Tomas

The very first act of MacArthur's army on entering Manila was to surround the Japanese internment camp at Santo Tomas University and liberate more than 3000 American civilians, together with some British, French and Norwegian civilian residents of the Philippines. This act took place 10 days ago. It is difficult to understand the delay of the War Department in releasing the names of the rescued. General MacArthur had announced that they would be published as soon as they were compiled. On this assurance the families and the host of friends of the former internees had relied. They had noted also that the names of the 500 or more military prisoners who were liberated from Cabanatuan, in the dramatic dash of Rangers and guerillas prior to the relief of Manila, were published within a few hours.

An explanation of the War Department's delay is therefore in order. It can scarcely be put on the grounds that there has been trouble in compilation. For, aside from the precedent at Cabanatuan, there is the knowledge that the internees themselves administered Santo Tomas, though, of course, under the direction of the Japanese commander. The anxiety about the released inmates has been increased by the news that the Japanese shelled Santo Tomas after dislodgment. They rightly feel that information is overdue, especially as some of the rescued have already been reported to their kinsfolk at home.

BLUE COLUMBINE

For years she kept blue columbine around her yard.
They seeded themselves at leisure among the grass
under the plum tree grove; easy enough to grow,
but never staying in the place she put them.
The seedlings in her garden winter killed;
the strays appeared in May over the garden fence.
She liked them for their stubbornness in growing;
she liked them for their leaves and for their flowers,
the fat blue heads with the white froth of stamens
like a clear midnight sky with the glitter of stars;
she liked them for the bumblebees that mauled them
and came out yellow with pollen and soared sagging
through the warm May sunshine to their combs.
One spring she traveled west, and where the Rockies
lift their earth skirts up from the Montana plains
she saw acres of blue columbine growing like weeds,
a solemn blue sea spread out under the blue sky,
and the mountain winds tossing the flower heads,
and millions of bees among them.
She stared
as if she saw a new world's map spread at her feet,
and felt the hot gust of wonder rise up in her eyes;
and after the strength of that had passed, she thought:
O blind, blind, blind maybe all our lives,
and door after door of sight waiting to be opened.

FRED LAPE.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Plight Of France

Paris.

THE STORY OF FRANCE is like the fable of the blind men and the elephant. It has many sides, and the side you see first is the one you are likely to generalize about as typical of all France.

Many Americans come here, buy expensive meals on the black market, stay at the few heated hotels and conclude that the plight of France is greatly exaggerated for the purpose of obtaining more aid from the U. S. A. Others come here, spend a few days and glibly report that the children they see in the upper class districts are well fed.

No one on the basis of a brief stay can possibly judge the complex situation. But I have talked with what seemed to me competent witnesses, both American and British, who believe that France is at the end of her rope. They base their conclusions not on surface observations, but on careful study of the conditions beneath the surface.

Of course, people are not dropping dead in the streets, as in the famine in the Far East, and it's quite possible that France has enough food, with the exception of fats, to feed her own people. What is so serious is the disintegration of the system of production and distribution in a complex industrial civilization.

It is not so much the condition that exists today, although that is serious enough, as the status of the population three months or six months from now unless remedial steps are quickly taken. Even more serious, perhaps, are the long-term consequences of hunger and inflation, twin evils that threaten the French people today. We should have learned by now that these evils lead to political absolutism, whether it is called fascism or communism.

OVER THE QUESTION of the plight of France, a tug of war has been going on for many weeks. The French government, backed by the British has been arguing the critical need of more shipping to bring basic materials into the country in order to restore French economy. The desperation of the French need, as seen from this side of the Atlantic, was one of the principal reasons for the mission of Richard Law, Minister of State and Anthony Eden's troubleshooter, to Washington.

Law's arguments persuaded top officials he talked to on the civilian side. But the military leaders were not persuaded, and their word seems to be final on shipping. They believe that the rehabilitation of France must wait until the war in Europe ends.

What you see here today, therefore, is a race between the Allied armies invading Germany and the threatened collapse, both politically and economically, of liberated France. The question is whether victory will come soon enough to enable France to import the goods she can obtain in America either by purchase or new lend-lease agreement.

French rations today are officially about what they were under the German occupation. The catch is that today the housewife finds it difficult or impossible in the open market to buy the family ration. One estimate puts the daily average obtainable on the open market at less than 1400 calories per day during January. The average this month may be even lower.

A MAN in active work needs at least twice that amount to sustain life. Those who have money resort to the black market, which is growing by leaps and bounds. But black market prices are beyond the reach of the ordinary person.

Moreover, prices on the black bourse constantly rise, and along with this underground inflation goes a threat to the French currency. The franc is now pegged at an artificial rate in relation to the pound and dollar. That seems to encourage speculation in currency, which in turn contributed to the inflationary spiral.

The real problem, however, remains one of transportation. Locomotives, trucks and barges for the canals are the real need, along with a minimum amount of raw materials to get French industry started again, particularly on the manufacture of goods essential to the war.

I motored from Le Havre to Paris through towns ruined by the war. Lines of military trucks moved steadily along the roads to the various fronts with supplies. French civilians were using broken-down vehicles or carts drawn by oxen. The impression you got was of a people struggling for a bare existence on the fringes of war.

The viewpoint of the American military is of course perfectly understandable. They must supply the greatest war in history, and their fear is that if they diminish that supply then the conflict will be needlessly prolonged.

The French have great fortitude. If early spring brings relief, then they should win the race with hunger and inflation. But it is a big "if."

Yalta Blueprint

By Barnet Nover

Notes On The Crimean Conference

AT THEIR LATEST meeting, Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin achieved a measure of unity they had never before succeeded in reaching.

This is the fact of greatest significance to emerge from the Crimea conference. Its immediate effect has already been to destroy any lingering hopes the Nazis have had of a split in Allied ranks. The Nazis had been banking on just such a split to enable the Third Reich to avoid defeat, or at least escape the consequence of defeat. So it is not surprising that Dr. Goebbels and his assistants are now squealing like stuck pigs.

The German problem in its immediate setting was only one of the problems regarding which the United States, Britain and Russia reached an agreement at Yalta.

A similar and equally encouraging degree of unity was also achieved on the problem of the maintenance of order and the establishment of democratic governments in countries liberated from the Nazi yoke; on the machinery of consultation among the "Big Three"; and on the next steps to be taken to implement the Dumbarton Oaks agreement.

The road is now open for real cooperation among the three powers both with respect to the achievement of peace in Europe and its maintenance after the war has been won.

THESE ARE TREMENDOUS achievements and deserve the applause they have received.

We must recognize, however, that unity at Yalta was only achieved at a price, and that price was not negligible.

The price was the acceptance by Great Britain and the United States of a solution of the Polish problem that by no stretch of reasoning can be said to be in accord with the Atlantic Charter, although that document is thrice mentioned in the final report.

It is true that the Russians made some minor concessions to American and British public opinion.

There are to be "digressions" of between three to five miles in Poland's favor "in some regions" east of the so-called Curzon Line. Furthermore, the base of the made-in-Moscow Lublin regime is to be broadened through the addition of "democratic leaders from Poland itself and from Poles abroad."

The question arises whether, in determining the meaning of the word "democratic" the powers will consult Webster's or a Russian dictionary.

IT IS GOOD to learn after the Polish Provisional Government of National Unity has been created it will be pledged to the "holding of free unfettered elections as soon as possible on the basis of universal suffrage and secret ballot."

This provision is so wise one wonders why a similar procedure is not to be applied to discover the wishes of the peaple living east of the Curzon Line and in the Galician area which the Curzon Line did not touch and which, incidentally, was never under Russian rule previous to the Ribbentrop-Molotoff pact.

IN DEFENSE of President Roosevelt it can be said that in this matter of Poland's frontiers, Russia holds, as she has long held, the upper hand.

By the time the Crimea Conference met the Polish horses were already out to pasture on a Russian field, beyond our power to move back. The best the President could do was with colors flying and bands playing, ceremoniously to close the door of the stable from which those horses had been removed and close whatever other doors still remained open.

HENCEFORTH we are now to be active participants, with Great Britain and Russia, in the task of helping the peoples of liberated Europe "solve by democratic means their pressing political and economic problems."

This constitutes a revolutionary, though an inevitable and essential change in American foreign policy. Had the procedure suggested by the Yalta "Declaration on Liberated Europe" been applied earlier, the Greek tragedy might have been averted. Had we, from the outset, insisted on a tripartite solution of the Polish problem, we would not have had to accept, as we have had to accept, Russian dictation on that issue.

Great as is the immediate significance of the agreement reached at Yalta, its long-range value still remains to be demonstrated. Basically the Yalta agreement is only a blueprint. Blueprints are essential. We cannot get anywhere in fashioning the future House of Peace without them. But blueprints are not enough.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Students Speak

On February 7 an editorial in the "Flat Hat" on accepting Negroes as equals was written. It stated that in the future—and we emphasize that the writer meant in the future—Negroes should be recognized as equals in our minds and souls. This means attending our classes, participating in college functions, joining the same clubs, being our roommates, pinning the same classmates, and marrying among us. This editorial was written merely as an opinion and the students of William and Mary have accepted it as such. In the first issue of the paper of the school year beginning September, 1944, the editor stated that the editorials were solely her own opinions. On the other hand, sources outside of the college have taken this editorial as an article. They are under the impression that it represents the opinion of the majority on the subject. They have read into this editorial revolutionary ideas of the students. Many have got the idea that William and Mary is a hotbed of sedition. This is so far from the truth that it is funny.

But through the fear that this editorial has aroused violent reactionary feelings, and the fear that the reputation of William and Mary is at stake because of this editorial, most undemocratic steps have been taken.

The editor has been forced to resign. The Flat Hat, originally created entirely by students, has been made the subject of supervision. Rather than subject the paper to this, the entire staff took the alternative, and the administration suspended the paper.

We were told that our advertisements would decrease and that William and Mary's reputation would be harmed if steps were not taken to appease the public. This puts the Flat Hat in an awkward position. The question now in the minds of the students is not whether Negroes shall be accepted as equals, but whether the principle of the freedom of the press is really being upheld. The feeling on the part of the students who have expressed their opinions concerning the editorial is negligible compared to the violent feeling that has arisen over the suppression of one of our main freedoms.

STUDENT BODY OF WILLIAM AND MARY AND FLAT HAT EDITORS:
NANCY J. GRUBE,
JEAN BEAZLEY,
JEANETTE FREER,
THOMAS L. SMITH,
JOYCE LEE REMSBERG,
JEAN BORMANN,
ELEANOR HARVEY,
President of Women's Student Government.
SUNNY MANEWAL,
President, Women's Honor Council.
Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 11.

Idealistic Views

I read in the papers that this guy Lincoln was a real he-man. He championed the weak and underprivileged. His compassion knew no bounds of race or creed or color. He blazed the trail that led to human brotherhood.

Nice reading, if you believe in that sort of thing. But what does all that mean in the face of the current fight against those very same principles held by Henry A. Wallace, and largely because he holds the same views which Lincoln held?

I ask you, were Abraham Lincoln alive today, would our Senate and House confirm him to be our new Secretary of Commerce?

Isn't it about time we stopped kidding ourselves?

JOYCE LELAND.
Washington, Feb. 12.

Citrine Report

We can look upon the rather disgusting report of Walter Citrine to the British Trade Union Congress which you published in your issue of February 9 as the not unusual grouch of the losing party.

The King is out, Pappandreous is out; the rewards of Greek valor and incredible suffering are not lost. The Greeks will decide their own future.

As the regent and tired unkempt ELAS would themselves say; Doxa to Theo, Glory be to God.

MRS HARRIET BOYD HAWES.
Round Hill, Va., Feb. 12.

Pay For Objectors

I should like to express to you my appreciation of your fine sense of justice and fair play as exhibited in the series of editorials you have published in your paper regarding the position of conscientious objectors at present. The editorial in yesterday's paper regarding pay and dependency allotments for COs was excellent. It seems to me that you are performing a splendid public service in presenting the facts reasonably and fairly to the general public.

DAVID LINDSEY.
Bowie, Md., Feb. 8.

Three cheers for your editorial on pay and other minimum decencies for conscientious objectors! What England was able to do in her worst moment we can certainly do in our best. The issue is clear: Either we do or we do not adhere to the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion.

A SUBSCRIBER.
Washington, Feb. 7.

I commend your editorial, "Pay for Objectors." Let's have another like it soon.

MRS. L. H. SMALLWOOD.
Lexington, Va., Feb. 9.

Hungaria Rediviva

By Paul Winkler

Debrecen Gov't

LATEST REPORTS seem to indicate that German resistance within the Hungarian capital has ceased. While fighting was still going on in Buda, the western segment of Budapest, where German and Hungarian Fascists had entrenched themselves in a section of the city which was a fortress in olden times, the rest of the city was already beginning to come to life. The inhabitants emerged from the cellars where they had been hiding and set to work feverishly to reconstruct the city's buildings, of which about one-third had been destroyed.

But more important than material reconstruction is the spiritual rebirth of the nation. Hungary is finding her soul again. The bad conscience which had weighed upon people because they were citizens of a country which was fighting Germany's war, a cause that was not only not their own but was even directly contrary to the best traditions of their own national life, is lifting. The nightmare is dissolving slowly, and Hungarians again can feel self-respect.

In pursuance of its desire to earn the redemption of Hungary by service to the Allied side, the Debrecen government (which plans to install itself in the capital shortly) has launched an impassioned appeal for a new volunteer Hungarian army to "gain for the Hungarian people a place among freedom-loving nations." At the same time, plans are being made for the establishment of a "people's tribunal," to be composed of members of the parties which formed the Debrecen government and concluded the armistice with the Allies, which will try "war criminals," and be empowered to fine, imprison or execute those whom it convicts. The definition of "war criminals" is not restricted to those who committed acts of excess against individuals, but applies most particularly to those Hungarian leaders responsible for the pro-Nazi orientation of the country.

In taking these steps, Hungary's new leaders seem obviously to have the full support of the population of the Hungarian territories thus far liberated, which is the best indication that the present regime actually does constitute a complete break with the past. At public meetings organized by the government at Debrecen and Szeged, there were loud demands that the war criminals be brought to trial, which was in contrast with the example provided after the last war by the German people, for instance, who, in spite of a supposedly reformed regime, showed clearly that public opinion among them was against the trial of any Germans for their crimes of war. Even now, it is hard to imagine the Germans refraining from protesting against any terms of surrender as loudly as they did after 1918, but the Hungarians seem today to be genuinely surprised by what they describe openly as the generous conditions of the armistice.

The credit for the nature of the armistice is allotted by the Hungarians, not to the Allies in general, but to Russia. The Russians seem to have discovered the secret of making liberation remain attractive after the first few days of frenzied rejoicing, which is a condition the Allies have not been fortunate enough to arrive at everywhere.

Under the new regime Hungary's relationships with the countries which received territory from her after the last war (Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Romania) seem to be slowly improving. Hungarians were gratified to discover that when Marshal Tito's troops entered Novi Sad, where, three years ago, Hungarian troops massacred the Serbian inhabitants by pushing them into a frozen river, through holes chopped in the ice, they did not revenge themselves on the Hungarian population, but instead have demonstrated a friendly spirit toward all those not directly involved in specific crimes.

Similarly, when Romanian troops entered northern Transylvania recently (the region which Hitler had taken from Romania to give to Hungary and which the Russians handed back), there were no persecutions of local Hungarians. This seems to indicate a changed spirit in the whole Danubian basin, for ultranationalism had in the past been a Romanian crime quite as much as it was a Hungarian one.

The Bebrecen government is preoccupying itself particularly with agrarian reform. This is a good sign, for it is the surest means for eliminating the feudal spirit in Hungary, which has always been the obstacle to social and political progress there. The government plans to expropriate all estates over 200 acres, for the benefit of the starving landless peasants. The only exception will be model farms, estates held by the state or church being subject to expropriation as well as privately owned holdings. Cooperatives are being formed so that the peasants may have the means to exploit their new properties, without which the reform would be meaningless.

The aristocracy and the gentry will be hit by this change, which is true in other countries where agrarian reform is being enacted or projected, but the Hungarian situation is unique in that it also affects the Catholic Church considerably, for the church is the greatest landed proprietor in the country. Thus there is a marked difference between the Hungarian and Polish programs. The Lublin government, also Russian-dominated, has exempted the church from its measures of land expropriation.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Crimean Conference

WE CAN BEST MEASURE what was achieved at Yalta by remembering that after the other great war,—indeed before it ended—the coalition broke up. Russia, which had been one of the original Allies, had not only accepted a separate peace with Germany, but during the peace conference in Paris the British, the French, and the Americans were waging small undeclared wars on Russian soil. Moreover, when President Wilson went to Paris, he did not regard the United States as the partner of Great Britain and France, but as the arbiter holding the balance of power between them and Germany. It was a week before the Armistice he sent a secret message to Colonel House, his representative, saying that "too much success or security on the part of the Allies will make a genuine peace settlement exceedingly difficult, if not impossible."

The Allies were unable to make a good and lasting peace because they were separated and not united nations. The attempt to reunite them through the Covenant of the League of Nations failed. For an international organization cannot unite nations that are in fact separated. The nations have in fact to be united in order to make an international organization work.

THIS IS the great lesson which Churchill, Stalin, and Roosevelt have learned and are applying. They have checked and reversed the normal tendency of a victorious coalition to dissolve as the war, which called it into being, approaches its end. They have seen to it that the coalition has become closer and larger, the alliance more firmly knit, as the war has developed. The conferences at Moscow and then at Teheran and now at Yalta show an impressive progress from general promises of united aspiration to more and more concrete measures of united action.

For this reason the military alliance is proving itself to be no transitory thing good only in the presence of a common enemy, but in truth the nucleus and core of a new international order. It is the development of this real association which gives life to the promises of Dumbarton Oaks, of Bretton Woods, and of the other plans of international cooperation.

THE DECISIONS taken at Yalta were inspired by the conviction that all differences must be judged and settled with a view to consolidating the existing alliance, and of expanding it until at last it becomes an international society in which even our enemies can eventually be admitted and reconciled. The policy laid down for Germany, the agreement about liberated Europe, about Poland, Yugoslavia, and Dumbarton Oaks, were possible because all were convinced that to agree and to remain agreed was of infinitely greater importance than to insist on all or nothing.

In fact all three powers receded from positions they have taken previously, and acknowledged that they have not always been infallibly right. It is quite untrue, for example, to say that Stalin made no concessions. He agreed that the Lublin government should be reorganized through the good offices of a commission of which only one of the three members is a Russian; and he agreed that the new Polish provisional government shall in the presence of the American, British, as well as the Soviet Ambassador, hold free elections on the basis of universal suffrage and a secret ballot. Stalin did not have to agree to that: all of liberated Poland lies behind the victorious Red Army, and if he had not wanted to participate in a world where Poland is free and independent, how could anyone have compelled him to agree?

WE, TOO, made a concession and altered our previous policy in order to achieve agreement. I am not referring to the Curzon Line. That was no concession on our part. For we have never had the power or the possibility of imposing on the Soviet Union our view of what its western frontier should be. Our concession has consisted in abandoning the policy of postponing the settlement of political issues until after the war. It was that policy which prevented an earlier and happier settlement of the Polish question while General Sikorski was still alive; it was that policy of nonparticipation which caused the tragic muddle in Greece.

It was our refusal to decide questions that had to be decided which resulted in "unilateral" decisions. Our new unwillingness at Yalta to decide these questions has resulted promptly in the willingness of our allies to decide them jointly.

FROM IT ALL there has emerged the most momentous of all the agreements of the conference—that Germany is to be pacified under a common policy of the four chief occupying powers, and not by contradictory policies in the separate zones of occupation. This will not be a simple undertaking. But on its success everything else depends. Unless we remain united, and indeed become more united, in the task of dealing with Germany, we cannot make a lasting peace.

For the German problem will remain after the fighting ends, and it cannot be bypassed and forgotten. Unless the Allies can together solve the German problem, the Germans will dissolve the United Nations. The Allies saw that clearly at Yalta. They saw that all other differences must adjust themselves if we do not lose sight of the paramount need of making a common settlement with Germany.

"OF ALL MANIFESTATIONS of power," says Thucydides, "restraint impresses men most." There has been no more impressive international conference in our time, none in which great power was so clearly harnessed to the vital, rather than to the secondary, interests of nations—none in which mighty states have so explicitly and in so many specific ways sought to prove that they wish to exercise the power they wield as a trust for the peace and welfare of their peoples and of mankind.

If we continue in this way, undismayed by the particular difficulties we shall of course encounter, we may feel sure in our hearts that—this time—our dead will not have died in vain.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Don't go to sleep until I finish—I'm too scared to stay up alone!"

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Feb. 14.—One of the Congressmen who went to Europe with Representative Clare Boothe Luce and other members of the committee was a small-towner who never had been outside his State before he went to Washington. During the trip to Europe he was the life of the party. Whenever there was a lull, or when the flight became bumpy, he entertained the passengers with amusing card tricks and with tricks of magic, at which he proved to be an expert . . . When the committee arrived in Italy, they all were invited to an official reception given by the American Ambassador. The small-town Congressman sat next to a gold-braided man whose name he didn't catch.

EDNA FERBER

During the dinner there was a sudden lull in the conversation. The Congressman reached for his cards to do some tricks, but discovered that he had forgotten to bring them. "I'll do a coin trick," he told the man who sat next to him—Crown Prince Umberto, who now holds the royal powers as lieutenant general of the realm. He placed a quarter in Umberto's outstretched hand and said: "This is American money, backed by all the power, integrity and reputation of Uncle Sam. You think you have it in the palm of your hand, don't you?" . . . "Yes, I have it in the palm of my hand," said Umberto . . . "I'll make it disappear," the Congressman promised.

He performed some hocus-pocus over the coin. "I still have it in my hand," said Umberto . . . "Oh, of course. I forgot something," said the Congressman. "The magic words" That's it. The magic words. Now repeat after me the magic words" . . . "I will," said Umberto . . . "Repeat after me," said the Congressman, "the magic words—'Addis Ababa'" . . . The American Ambassador, a precise man ever conscious of protocol and State Department formalities, was so shocked at this mention of the capital of Ethiopia that he fainted. Umberto paled, but repeated the magic words "Addis Ababa" . . . "Now look," said the pleased Congressman. The coin had disappeared.

Representative John Coffee of Washington will request in Congress that action be taken against the Spanish Consul in Manila . . . The National Institute of Arts and Letters will present its annual gold medal this year to Paul Manship the sculptor. This will be the first time in almost a decade that the institute's prize will be awarded to a sculptor . . . A mayoralty boom will start soon for Quentin Reynolds. His uncle, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, was beaten by LaGuardia eight years ago . . . Mrs. Happy Chandler, wife of the Senator from Kentucky, has written a scenario on the life of Jan Smuts for the 20th Century-Fox studio.

This column's newest outlet is the Savannah (Ga.) Morning News . . . A Liberty ship will be named in honor of the late Missy LeHand, who served the President so ably and faithfully as his secretary for more than a score of years . . . A Businessmen-for-LaGuardia group will be organized soon to promote the Mayor's becoming a candidate again . . . Dorothy Vrendenberg, the young and pretty secretary of the Democratic National Committee, may announce her new plans soon . . . Howard Fast, author of "Citizen Tom Paine" and "Freedom Road," has finished a new book called "Patrick Henry and the Frigate's Keel." It's a series of folk-tales, not about Patrick Henry.

Comdr. Moon Chapple, the Navy's submarine hero, was born and raised in Billings, Mont. He never saw the sea until he went to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. "Didn't you ever see any water in Billings?" Chapple was asked . . . "In Billings," replied the holder of three Navy Crosses and two Silver Stars, "it wasn't even wet enough for a decent mirage" . . . Commander Chapple and his wife, Grace, lived in Manila for a while before the war. One night they had a party. The Jap who lived downstairs telephoned them and said, with the customary Jap hissing to indicate politeness: "Hiss—Please don't make whoopee—Hiss—Wife sick." An hour later the Jap telephoned again: "Hiss—Okay, make whoopee—Hiss—Wife die."

Billy Gibson, who has been teaching veterans how to overcome the handicap of a lost leg or arm, will go overseas in May, accompanied by five veterans who recovered from amputation operations and have been rehabilitated. They will tour the hospitals overseas, and show the Purple Heart troops how they, too, will be able to walk, dance, swim, write, operate machines, etc., despite the amputations. . . . Russel Crouse, the author-producer, has written an article about Richard Maney, the press agent, for Life magazine. . . . The Brooklyn College basketball players involved in the bribe scandal will be allowed by LaGuardia to continue their studies.

Edna Ferber met Air Marshal Billy Bishop of Canada, who was the leading Allied ace in the last war. He told her of the Canadian town where he and his family were born. "We own the town now," said Bishop. . . . Miss Ferber shook her head and said: "You shouldn't." . . . "But why?" asked Bishop. . . . "Because it isn't democratic," said Miss Ferber. "It isn't democratic for one person or one family to own a town." . . . Bishop thought a while. "No, it's not democratic," he agreed, "but it's pleasant."

HEDDA HOPPER

Back to First Love!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 14.—Ginger Rogers' next will be an original story by Vicki Baum entitled "Mexican Honeymoon," with music and dancing, which Warren Duff will produce at RKO. Both Ginger and Charlie Koerner are pretty excited about her home - coming . . . Paul Draper will arrive in three weeks to work out dance routines with Joan Caulfield for "Blue Skies." . . . Paramount has signed John Lund, leading man from "The Hasty Heart," but can't get him till July. . . . Charlie McCarthy claims it's corny, but he's heard his pappy, Edgar Bergen, will marry on Valentine's Day. "He better had," says Charlie, "cause the ring has worn a hole in Ken Murray's pocket, where it's been for four months. Had I gotten the ring, the wedding would have been over long ago."

ROGERS GINGER

Clan Gets Together

Universal has a wonderful story it wants Merle Oberon to do. It's a Bruce Manning scrip called "As It Was Before." I hear Metro's offered $200,000 for it, but Universal won't sell. . . . Bob Crosby was here one day from the South Pacific and his older brother Ted came down from Washington, so the whole Crosby clan got together for an old-fashioned tintype. . . . When Mike Todd arrived here, he went to see Joe Schenck and beg his forgiveness for not producing his picture under the Twentieth Century banner. They're great friends. Mike's going to produce Edna Ferber's "Great Son" himself . . . After Sam Goldwyn saw "Central Park" he turned to Lee Shubert, with whom he was standing, and said, "Early tomorrow morning I'm going to sign that leading lady." Lee replied, "You'll have to get up mighty early, 'cause Todd has signed her for seven years."

Hold Your Horses!

When Fred MacMurray and Leslie Fenton do "Pardon My Past," they have to put on a horse race, or will, if they get permission. They've already got Charlie Howard's okay to use his horses. Any number of jockeys are itching for a chance to ride. Grandstand would be filled with friends, and of course, no betting. But I've got a better idea: Why not charge admission, give the money to a war charity, then see if those folk who bleat, "It's a crime to stop racing" (and I'm not one of them) will attend—when they can't bet. . . . Norman Taurog finally goes to work. He'll direct "The Hoodlum Saint," with Cliff Reid producing.

Leo McCarey wanted to call "Going My Way" "Bells of St. Mary's"—Paramount wouldn't have it. So now he's got his bells and belle, meaning Ingrid Bergman. . . . The picture "Tomorrow the World" is being used for educational tests. In Pasadena the Los Angeles County board of education is showing the picture in schoolrooms to learn whether children are up on world affairs. They find the kids' parents should hang their heads in shame. The kids know more than grownups. But our city board of education wouldn't go for it.

Here Comes the Navy

Gilbert Miller was here one day, escorted by Navy gold braid. They called on Elsie Mendl. She received him in her bedroom, while gold braid waited. Elsie had just come home from the hospital. . . . Elia Kazan, who directed "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," couldn't be located for an interview. He's in the south Pacific to establish servicemen's little theaters on the islands. He was sent by the Secretary of War. . . . Ramon Novarro is studying music composition at the University of Southern California. He wants to be a composer. . . . Carleton Morse's mystery stories which have been made at Columbia by Wally McDonald (formerly Clara Bow's leading man) are so popular the studio has bought two more.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Keys of the Kingdom' Creates a New Star On Screen at Palace

CUT FROM THE SAME CLOTH as "The Song of Bernadette" and "Going My Way," the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of A. J. Cronin's "Keys of the Kingdom," opening this morning on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, is one of the year's most impressive pictures.

Largely biographical, the story of Father Chisholm, his disappointments and the "failures" that led eventually to the deserved reward of a lifetime of self-abnegation, human devotion and steadfast faith, nevertheless, is punctuated by many moments of excitement, some, in its early sequences, of gentle romance and a considerable meed of humor.

The narrative derived from the Cronin novel by Producer Joseph L. Mankiewicz and Nunnally Johnson, and directed with sympathetic understanding and great skill by John M. Stahl, represents one of the screen's most imposing monuments to spiritual rectitude, kindliness and tolerance.

The inspiring story of Father Chisholm's life is told by a plausible use of the flashback method. Francis Chisholm is discovered first as a young man in love with the daughter of the woman who has reared him following the death of his parents. He is pressed by his foster parents and a member of the cloth high in the church to enter the priesthood. He makes the decision after the young woman he had hoped to marry has betrayed his trust.

Buffeted by Fate

His life as a young pastor thereupon seems beset by a persistently perverse fate. He is a failure in two curacies and finally assigned to an obscure missionary post in China. Failure seems to confront him here, too, until a powerful Mandarin befriends him for saving the life of his son.

Through virtually a lifetime in China, during which his efforts are menaced by war and all manner of hardships and opposition, Father Chisholm is returned to his native parish, where the monsignor comes to inform the aged man that his days of usefulness are over and a younger man will have to succeed him—the situation, incidentally, that motivated much of "Going My Way."

It is here that deft utilization of the flashback is made. The Monsignor discovers Father Chisholm's diary in the rooms assigned him for his brief visit to the parish. As he pores over the personal record of devotion to duty and service, what he reads is visualized by the cameras.

The revelations of the diary are heart-warmingly treated, with dignity, dramatic intensity and restraint.

Is Flawlessly Played

The expertness with which the script has been devised is matched by the uniform skill with which it is enacted by a superior cast of excellent balance and the full capability to do the story justice.

Gregory Peck's portrayal of the pivotal role—a performance that ranges from young manhood to old age—is arresting in its quiet simplicity and naturalness. There is about it the ring of sincerity and truth, with no more ostentatious suggestion of preachment than the commanding eloquence of great kindliness and good deeds. By this characterization, Gregory Peck takes his place in the forefront of the cinema's most able young actors.

Three other clerics of higher position in the church are impersonated with striking contrast by Edmund Gwenn, the helpful adviser; Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who happens upon the diary, and Vincent Price, Father Chisholm's lifelong friend, whose views of his calling are less spiritual than those of the man he has superseded in rank. Each is a detailed and richly valuable bit of portraiture.

As the Mother Maria-Veronica, who assumes charge of the missionary school, established in the face of such difficulties in China, Rosa Stradner contributes a study in humbled prejudice that lends added force to the drama, and Thomas Mitchell, as a stanch atheistic friend of the priest's, both enlivens and strengthens the scenes in which he appears both early and late in the action.

A Distinguished Roster

Roddy McDowall and Peggy Ann Garner, the children of the opening passages; Jane Ball, the dominant influence in Francis Chisholm's life; James Gleason, as a protestant missionary—an unusual role for this able actor, who plays it well; Anne Revere, Benson Fong, the indefatigable Chinese Christian; Richard Loo, as the Mandarin; Arthur Shields, brother of Barry Fitzgerald, and Sara Allgood are among the numerous others who lend weight and conviction to a film its producers may look upon with pride.

America at War

By Selden Menefee

The Public On Opinion Polling

THE BATTLE of the experts on the merits of the Gallup polls has focused much attention on polling methods. But the most important question of all, what the ordinary citizen thinks about the polls, has remained unanswered.

This question is dealt with for the first time in the winter issue of the Public Opinon Quarterly, which will be out this month. Eric F. Goldman, editor of the journal, cites detailed results of a "poll on the polls" made by the Office of Public Opinion Research at Princeton University.

One conclusion is clear: A majority of the American people know about the public opinion polls, believe them a good thing, and trust their reports. This represents, says Goldmán, "a striking vote of confidence for a social technique barely entering its second decade."

On the old, old question of whether the politician should follow or lead public opinion, the answer of most Americans seems to lie somewhere in between the two alternatives. The figures indicate a general desire to have a political leader learn what the public thinks on important issues whenever possible, and then make up his mind with the public opinion figures as one—and only one—of the factors to be taken into account.

Follower Or Leader

The key question on this point was, "Generally speaking, do you think that Congressmen should be guided by the thinking of a majority of the people in their districts on important public questions, or do you believe Congressmen should vote as they think best without regard for what a majority of the people feel?" Of those who said they were familiar with one or more opinion polls, 77 per cent thought that Congressmen "should be guided," 20 per cent said they should "vote as they think best" and 3 per cent were undecided.

About half of those who knew about the polls thought that their votes would be influenced if they knew "that a political candidate waited to see from polls what the majority of people thought before he expressed his own point of view on an issue." And more than two thirds of these said they would be influenced against a candidate who used the polls as a political weathervane in this manner.

On the other hand, a considerable portion of the people questioned—44 per cent—said they had never heard of a public opinion poll. And of the majority who had heard of polls, some were quite vague or obviously bluffing; 2 per cent said they "followed regularly" the Literary Digest poll, which has been dead, lo, these eight years.

The poll most frequently "heard of" is of course the Gallup Poll, mentioned by 60 per cent of those who knew of any poll. The Fortune Survey was next with 11 per cent, the Literary Digest Poll was remembered by 8 per cent, the Crossley Poll by 7 per cent, and several local polls such as the New York Daily News and Chicago Times Polls brought up the rear with 1 or 2 per cent.

Small Following

The portion of the public which follows the polls religiously is not large—9 per cent of all those interviewed. Taking from here on only the 56 per cent who were familiar with polls in general, only one in six follows the results of any poll regularly, one in three follows them occasionally, and half see them only casually. The well-informed minority, however, undoubtedly tend to be the opinion leaders in their communities.

Of those who follow the polls regularly, 74 per cent mentioned the Gallup Poll, and 7 per cent each the Fortune and Crossley Polls. Others mentioned local newspaper polls and specialized polls such as those appearing in the Women's Home Companion and Scholastic Magazine.

Asked how well the polls had done in predicting election results, 57 per cent thought they were "pretty nearly right," and the remainder were evenly divided between "not right at all" and "no opinion."

On the question of how accurate are the polls "on matters not dealing with elections, but with public opinion on such things as labor problems or international affairs," 52 per cent said "pretty nearly right," 12 per cent "not right at all," and 36 per cent didn't know.

A $64 question was, "Do you believe the men who run the polls give honest, accurate reports, or do you think they run their polls to favor some party or point of view?" Here the informed public gave the polls their emphatic approval: 68 per cent said the polls were honest, and only 12 per cent maintained that they favor some party or point of view. Of the latter group, twice as many thought they favored the Republicans as felt a Democratic bias.

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Directed by JOHN M. STAHL • Produced by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ
Screen Play by Joseph L. Mankiewicz and Nunnally Johnson

20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

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PALACE

STARTS TODAY

Prince Georges Liquor Curfew Gains Support

A survey made in Prince Georges County among liquor dealers indicates a willingnes by the majority to observe a midnight curfew, providing they are asked to do so by the county liquor board, when they meet with it at 10 a. m. today at the courthouse at Upper Marlboro.

Among the nine dealers questioned, six said they would "string along" with the liquor board, two said they wouldn't close unless they were forced to do so, and one refused to comment.

The two who said they would not closed stated that most of their busines swas conducted between midnight and 2 a. m., which is the present closing hour. The one who woul dnot comment said he felt that the present trouble in liquor law violations arose because of the lack of law enforcement by the police.

Veterans Register Protest

Mrs. Roosevelt's statement early this week that she believed some returned servicemen will prefer a new veterans' organization to the old legion which may still be "talking about the last World War," has evoked protest from My Maryland Post No. 126, American Legion of Seat Pleasant, Md.

Post 126, decdared that it has familiarized members with every phase of the present conflict and that it has forwerded a statement of the member's efforts to study the GI Bill of Rights, entertain Jennings, comgmander of the State veterans of the present war and post.

discover their viewpoint, to John

Preston Tate, Seat Pleasant commander protested that members of the post "are not living in the past."

Auto Tax Due

County residents who paid their automobile taxes after last Saturday will have to send their 1945 applications fo rtags to the office of the Prince Georges County Treasurer to be perforated, R. Ernest Smith, county treasurer, announced yesterday.

Residents who have not yet paid their taxes are urged to do so on receipt of their application blanks. The blanks will be in the mails within a few days, Smith said.

Land Values Increasing

A. B. Hamilton, extension farm management specialist at the University of Maryland, said yesterday that farm real estate values in Maryland, have increased 45 per cent since the beginning of this war and are still rising at the rate of 1 per cent every month.

This rate in rise of land values is similar t othat which occurred during World War I and which ended in the crash of land values in 1921, he said.

Scout Charter Night

Boy Scout Troop 201, one of the original scout troops to be formed in Prince Georges County, will observe "Chirter-night and Parent-night" at ceremonies to be held at the Hyatteville Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor of the church, will speak on "Scouts of Troop 201 who now are serving with the armed forces." The church, as sponsor of the troop, will be presented with a $25 War Bond as a token of appreciation.

Alexandria Retail Group Reelects Reece

Dr. Henry C. Reece of 304 W. Masonic View ave., Alexandria, was reelected president of the Alexandria Retail Merchants Association for a third term Tuesday night at the annual meeting in the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce board room.

Julian F. Chauncey of 106 W. Alexandria ave. was reelected vice-president, and Thomas M. Jones, jr. of 1000 Janney's Lane, was chosen secretary-treasurer succeeding J. C. Gaines of 509 Braxton rd., who had served two terms.

Elected to the board of directors were Gaines, Jack Bowden, Ross Hunt, O. B. Hopkins and M. H. Burchell, former vice president and ex-officio board member.

Dr. Reece and Jones were authorized by the association to draw up a resolution opposing the proposed sales and use tax for Virginia which has the support of the Fairfax supervisors.

Jones said that if Fairfax wants more money for schools and believes a sales tax is the solution, it should adopt such a measure for the county alone. Rural areas which do not have a preponderance of retail sales business would not pay as great a proportion of the tax as city dwellers, and business near the District of Columbia, where there is no tax, would suffer, he said.

Dr. Reece, in pointing out that the proposal has come up in the Virginia Legislature before only to be withdrawn in the face of protest, declared that if enough counties request it, the Legislature may begin a new study and disregard the previous unfavorable report.

Hospital Service Available in Va.

The Virginia Hospital Service Association, conducting the Blue Cross Plan for hospital care throughout central Virginia, last night announced that during February and March applications are being accepted from all persons under 65 years of age living in Alexandria City and Arlington and Fairfax Counties.

It is the first time an enrollment has been opened in the area and after March 31 only employed groups will be eligible.

Scouts Get Eagle Award

Post Staff Photo.

AT BETHESDA—Jo V. Morgan, Scout commissioner for the National Capital area council, presents Eagle badges to Scouts David Kerlin, second from left, and James L. Martin, both of Troop 255, at a Court of Honor in the Bethesda Elementary School February 9. At right is J. H. Willett, field Scout executive for Montgomery County

Trash Fires Are Violation, Arlington Fire Chief Asserts

Arlington residents yesterday were warned by Fire Chief Al Scheffel that they are violating an ordinance when they burn trash or other combustibles without his permission.

Chief Scheffel said Arlington fire companies have answered about 125 calls to field or grass fires since January 1.

"It is costing the taxpayers a lot of money to answer brush fire calls," Chief Scheffel said, pointing out the present manpower shortage made the situation even more acute.

He said answering a call will keep one truck tied up a minimum of half an hour. On a quiet day, a single truck is sent on a brush fire call, but on windy days, two trucks are dispatched on such calls. With a shortage of volunteer firemen in the county, Scheffel stated that unless brush fires are controlled, some one may be burned to death in a house fire while all the county's fire equipment is tied up on brush or field fires.

Chief Scheffel described Saturday as the biggest day of the week for brush fires, probably, because that is the day on which children are not in school.

When there is material to be burned, Chief Scheffel explained, it should be ignited when the wind is not blowing, and the fire should be put out while there is still some one around to watch it.

Red Cross Aides Named

Thirteen Arlington Red Cross women yesterday were named by Mrs. Carter B. Magruder, chairman of volunteer special services, to head subdivisions of the special services during the present year.

Assisting Mrs. Magruder in the administration of the special service branch will be Mrs. Forrest Royal and Mrs. C. W. Farrier. Others named were Mrs. Milton M. Miller, production corps; Mrs. J. G. Menut, knitting chairman; Mrs. Stanley Kellaway, sewing; Mrs. C. Stewart Smith, surgical dressings; Mrs. Ralph O. Smith, motor corps; Mrs. M. H. Woodward, canteen.

Mrs. C. V. Lee was named as chairman of the home service corps; Mrs. Stanley Laskey, staff assistance; Mrs. R. N. Sutton, volunteer nurses' aide committee chairman, and Mrs. Paul E. Vance, captain of that committee.

Chamber Officials Elected

W. Morrell Stone has been elected national councilor to the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Everett B. Coxen was named substitute councilor by the directors of Arlington Chamber of Commerce, it was announced yesterday. The directors also elected Aubrey P. Grow as delegate to the United States chamber, and W. S. Hoge, jr., as alternate delegate for 1945.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Dark of the Moon," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 12, 2:30 and 8:30.

SCREEN

Capitol—"This Man's Navy" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:20 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"To Have and Have Not," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Together Again," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Three Caballeros," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Keys of the Kingdom," at 10:55 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"The Fighting Lady," at 11:50 a. m., 1:40, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m.

Little—"The Informer," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m. "Saludos Amigos," at 12:25, 2:35, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p. m.

Pix—"Seeds of Freedom" at 2:10, 4:45, 7:35, and 10:30 p. m. "Somewhere in France" at 3:15, 5:45 and 8:40 p. m.

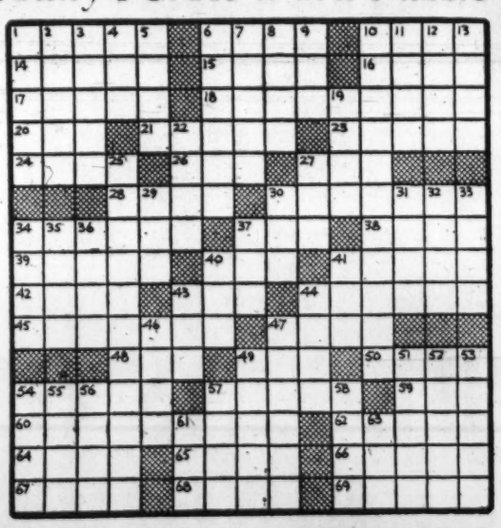
Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"To Have and Have Not," at 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Flesh and Fantasy" at 2, 5:15 and 8:35 p. m. "Ladies in Retirement" at 3:55, 6:50 and 10:10 p. m.

Thirty Government officials and military leaders will serve as honorary vice chairmen in the Government unit of the approaching American Red Cross War Fund campaign, it was announced yesterday by Charles B. Henderson, chairman of the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, who is chairman of the entire Government division for the drive.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



1 Ankle bones
6 Frog
10 Breakwater
14 Foreign
15 Ardor
16 Always
17 Spring shrub
18 Book for navigators
20 Unit
21 Correct
23 Blanches
24 Cozy retreat
26 Malt liquor
27 Marsh
28 Shield
30 Hide
34 Plowed
37 Garden tool
38 Possess
39 Protruding window
40 Age
41 Smells
42 Circlet
43 Also
44 Annoy
45 Glass distilling vessel
47 Turkish magistrate
48 Simian
49 The June bug
50 Sour
54 Vessels
57 St. Nick
59 Exist
60 Covering with soapsuds
62 Constituent material
64 On the sheltered side
65 Former
66 Mountain spur
67 Signal
68 Antlered ruminant
69 Rodents

DOWN

1 Claw
2 Straighten
3 Stirs up: colloq.
4 Billow
5 Mexican scale dove
6 Repulses
7 Solo
8 Spikenard
9 Emmet
10 Mental depression
11 Egg-shaped
12 Unaspirated
13 Cupid
19 Unconcealed
22 Girl
25 Wired
27 Enemy
29 Solidify
30 Against
31 Comfort
32 Rosary beads
33 For fear that
34 Crawling animal
35 Assam silkworm
36 Cotton fiber
37 Coal scuttle
40 Being in the abstract
41 Browse
43 Peer Gynt's mother
44 Salesroom
46 Church section
47 Marine eel
49 Ball
51 Furnish food
52 Angry
53 Takes out
54 A salad
55 Nimbus
56 Roman road
57 Trigonometric function
58 Indian nurse
61 Light pole
63 Historical period

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

L	O	V	E		C	U	P	I	D		D	A	R	T
A	M	E	N		O	P	I	N	E		I	D	E	A
P	I	E	R		L	A	N	C	E		L	E	A	P
S	T	R	O	L	L	S		I	M	P	E	N	D	S
			B	O	A		A	S	S	A	M			
V	A	L	E	N	T	I	N	E		S	M	A	S	H
I	B	S		I	R	A		S	T	A	P	L	E	
C	A	L		W	O	E		A	C	E		H	A	W
A	T	T	A	I	N		R	I	A		S	I	T	E
R	E	S	T	S		C	O	M	M	A	N	D	E	D
			H	E	A	R	T		P	I	L	E		
A	S	P	E	R	S	E		D	E	L	E	T	E	S
P	E	R	I		S	E	N	O	R		R	O	L	E
E	R	O	S		E	P	O	D	E		E	R	S	E
S	E	P	T		S	Y	N	O	D		D	E	E	D

Lack of Help May Bar Fair At Greenbelt

The fate of the proposed resumption of the Greenbelt town fair which has been cancelled for the last three years will not be decided until next month, the town council ruled after conducting an informal public hearing Tuesday night at the council chambers.

Invitations had bee nextended to the 39 local organizations but only 12 were represented. A majority of those attending expressed doubt that sufficient manpower could be mustered this year to stage the event.

Town Councilman Fred De Jaeger, who spoke in favor of resuming the fair, pointed out that while people have less time than they had three and four years ago, there are now twice as many people in town.

He was reminded that Town Manager James T. Gobbel has stated that the services of municipal employes and trucsks will not be available this year as in the pre-war days. It also was pointed out that there may be difficulty in obtaining necessary lumber and other materials for the exhibits.

Donald H. Cooper, Mrs. Kay O'Neill, Mrs. Nevella Rothgeb, Mrs. Ida Mandell and Merton Trast were appointed to contact all local organizations and report a definite statement on available manpower to the councilmen before their March 13 meeting which will be open to the public. Ae decision will be made then.

New Building Code Sought After Hotel Fire

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 14 (AP).—A committee of city officials was named by the city council to study the possible adoption of a modern building code, following a fire Monday in the Majestic Hotel in which two persons died and six others were injured.

Mayor I. Virgil Hitchens also instructed Harry S. Hastingss, building inspector, to inspect buildings here and issue instructions for compliance if violations of the present building code are found.

The present code, adopted about 20 years ago, makes provisions for some fire hazards, including fire escapes on certain public buildings.

4 D. C. Men Promoted In Coast Guard

Four District men have been promoted temporarily from the rank of commander to captain, according to a recent Coast Guard announcement.

Capt. Kenneth K. Cowart, 1215 Lee Highway, Falls Church, Va., Capt. Rutherford B. Lank, jr., 4417 Windom pl. nw., Capt. Dale R. Simonson, 3302 20th st. ne., and Capt. Gaines A. Tyler, 604 E. Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md., all on duty at Coast Guard headquarters, are among a group of 14 officers to receive such a promotion.

Alexandria Approves Site For Industry

John McPherson, Washington contractor, obtained approval of the Alexandria City Council for the development of a 12¾-acre site in northeast Alexandria on the west side of U. S. Highway No. 1 for industrial use at the council's regular meeting Tuesday night.

Objections by Aubrey Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Demaine to the rezoning of the land in the Sixth Ward where they live were overruled. They said owners of adjoining property had not received sufficient notice of the rezoning request and that the Sixth Ward did not have a representative in the vote on the measure.

Bottling Plant Interested

McPherson indicated that a bottling company is interested in building on the site.

The council rezoned from C-residential to D-industrial a site at 710 N. Henry st. A request for rezoning a lot on the east side of the 600 block of N. West st. was denied.

State Senator Andrew W. Clarke was authorized to prepare a resolution upon which the council will act, favoring continued operation of the United States Naval Torpero Sation at Alexandria after the war.

Senator Clarke presided at a dinner last week attended by city officials, civic group leaders, officers and labor representatives from the plant, where it was announced that at Newport, R. I., where the Navy's other prewar torpedo plant is located, meetings have been held urging that that plant be kept open and the Alexandria plant shut down. Newport businessmen were reported to have collected over $100,000 to send two lobbyists to Washington to persuade Congressmen to favor the Newport plant.

Teen Agers Press for Club

Mayor Wilkins informed Edgar Sims, jr., president of the Alexandria Teen Age Club, and Miss Robin Rau, member of the executive board of the club, that the city is endeavoring to obtain a building for various club activities including dancing and indoor recreation. The two teen-agers renewed a request the club had made last year.

A request from Superintendent of Schools Thomas C. Williams for the city's assistance in pressing a request for $100,000 in Federal Works Agency funds to pay half the cost of an addition to George Washington High School received favorable action. City Manager Carl Budwesky, City Engineer C. Luckett Watkins and City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast were named to work with the board in requesting support from Senator Harry F. Byrd and Representative Howard Smith for an allocation of funds.

THE MARIANAS!
TRUK!
MARCUS ISLAND!
GUAM!
THE PHILIPPINE SEAS!
A GUN'S EYE VIEW OF THE SECRET MISSION OF TASK FORCE #58!
"THIS WILL GET THE ACADEMY AWARD!" —Hedda Hopper
THE FIGHTING LADY
FULL-OF-FIGHT FEATURE! THRILLINGLY TOLD BY LT. ROBERT TAYLOR, USNR
in TECHNICOLOR
A 20th CENTURY-FOX RELEASE
This is an Authentic Record • Every Scene Photographed in Zones of Combat by Men of the United States Navy • Photography Supervised by Captain Edward J. Steichen, U. S. N. R.; Lt. Comdr. R. L. Middleton, U. S. N.; Lt. Comdr. Dwight Long, U. S. N. R.; Phillipe de Lacy • Narration Written by John Stuart Martin
A LOUIS de ROCHEMONT Production
LOEW'S F at 12th
DOORS OPEN 10:45
COLUMBIA
TODAY

SEE!...
HEROES...IN LOVE!
BEERY...IN ACTION!
Something new in thrills... as Wally blusters his way through his lustiest hit! Great M-G-M entertainment! Love! Laughs! And roaring action!
WALLACE BEERY in This Man's Navy
with
TOM DRAKE • JAMES GLEASON • JAN CLAYTON
SELENA ROYLE • NOAH BEERY, Sr. • HENRY O'NEILL
Story and Screen Play by Borden Chase • Based on an Idea by Commander Herman E. Halland, U. S. Navy (Ret.) • Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN • Produced by SAMUEL MARX • An M-G-M Picture
PLUS
IN PERSON
M-G-M's Gorgeous New Singing Beauty
MARILYN MAXWELL
Star of "Stand By For Action" • "Swing Fever" "Between Two Women" • "As Thousands Cheer"
You heard her on the radio with Bing Crosby and Sinatra
WALTER & JEAN BROWN
EDDY MANSON
JACK DURANT
TODAY Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
SAM JACK KAUFMAN
MILT SLOSSER

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Ivory Tower Girls

Mrs. Bellwether—Ladies, I have asked this little group of outstanding and representative women to meet for the purpose of starting a Consolidated World Organization for Human Brotherhood and Preservation of the Peace.

Mrs. Bleakhouse—May I inquire how we are going to interest the women of other countries?

Mrs. Bellwether—We will start with a few carefully chosen women of other nations. We must be very careful not to get involved with the wrong elements abroad.

Mrs. Mollusk—We should be equally careful in selecting our women at home. We don't want the wrong type of women in on the ground floor of this.

Mrs. Highdome—Exactly! We must have well-poised women.

Mrs. Lott—With the proper background.

Mrs. Wrench—How are we going to reach the voters.

Mrs. Bellwether—We'll get around to that—later.

Mrs. Joyner—I suggest we appoint a committee to select carefully a list of names—prominent names—for our board, our sponsors, our advisory committee and executive committee, and that we then pass on them.

Mrs. Bleakhouse—And get out some stationery bearing their names.

Mrs. Wrench—We ought to have a good snappy name for the organization.

Mrs. Bellwether—Oh, no; that is one thing we don't want. People won't take us seriously enough if we don't have a dignified name.

Mrs. Wrench—But if we get joiners——

Mrs. Bellwether—Oh, but we don't want joiners—yet. We mustn't proceed too rapidly.

Mrs. Uppercut—I suggest that some of the more widely traveled women in our group draw up a list of influential women abroad whom we should contact.

Mrs. Wrench—But haven't things changed——

Mrs. Bellweather—That's a good idea, Mrs. Uppercut. Then as soon as we get these groups abroad to functioning, we can exchange greetings with them.

Mrs. Wrench—What else will we do?

Mrs. Bellwether—Well—er—for one thing we will work out a program—that is a long-range one.

Mrs. Lott—We should be very careful in planning our program.

Mrs. Highdome—I should be glad to give some time to that. I have just finished Proser's "Cooperative Consciousness Among the Vertebrates." He has some very interesting ideas on the direction of human thought in the next thousand years.

Mrs. Wrench—What about a membership drive?

Mrs. Bellwether—We don't want to go too rapidly on that. Our purpose is to guide and instruct the—the—well the other people through a highly intelligent nucleus of leaders.

Mrs. Crass—By mass meetings?

Mrs. Bellwether—Oh, no! I think we should gather in select little groups and possibly serve tea and little cakes—or even sandwiches. People will respond better if they think a meeting is social and exclusive.

Mrs. Preen—Yes, and if there is a prominent social figure present, as a society hostess or the wife of an Ambassador.

Mrs. Mollusk—Or even the wife of a prominent Government official.

Mrs. Highdome—Another thing, our audiences must have the intellectual background to understand what we are talking about.

Mrs. Stepp—We should get out some literature.

Mrs. Preen—We want some attractive leaflets.

Mrs. Joyner—I move our acting chairman appoint a committee to make a survey of organizations for brotherhood and peace through past history——

Mrs. Highdome—Just a minute. The study should extend back at least to the Polished Stone Era.

Mrs. Joyner—All right. Then this committee, when it completes its studies, could draw up a plan for our organization.

Mrs. Wrench—But what are we going to do about Dumbarton Oaks, Bretton Woods, the peace treaty?

Mrs. Bellwether—We'll get around to those—later.

Underwood & Underwood.

HERE FROM COLORADO is Mrs. Jack H. Sanders, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Sanders. Before the war they lived in Sterling, Colo. For the past two years they have made their home in Washington, where they have an apartment at the Shoreham. Their two daughters are Madra and Sharon.

Town Talk—

Movie Actress Joins Homemakers' Ranks; Cuban Senora Relates Story of White Muff

By Carolyn Bell

"STRICTLY a hausfrau" is the way Movie Actress Joan Marsh describes herself now that she is Mrs. John Morrill, wife of that personable Air Transport Command major. Joan doesn't find Washington nearly as strenuous as Hollywood, where she once co-starred with Bob Montgomery in "Fast and Loose" and played opposite Adolph Menjou in "Bachelor Affair" and several years later did some shows with the Dead End Kids.

Mrs. Morrill

Right now Joan is too busy at Gulch Manor—the tiny house the Morrills have at the stern end of Chevy Chase Club—to think about movies. If she ever does go back to a career it will more than likely be radio.

For the most part Joan's fan mail stays in Hollywood, but her mother forwards her service mail on to her and she spends a good bit of the day catching up on that. One lad in the Navy always ends his letters with—"if you don't write you're wrong." "So what can I do?" laughed Joan.

AT A RECENT party Senora de Belt, smart as paint, carried a platina fox jacket casually over her arm. One guest asked the wife of the new Cuban Ambassador if it were a muff. The senora, who incidentally speaks English with not a trace of an accent, laughed and said "heavens no."

Then she told the brief story of her one and only muff. Seems when a mere child in Havana her father bought her a fluffy white fur muff. "Naturally my mother wouldn't let me carry it out in Havana—it would have looked too ridiculous—and I was heartbroken."

But every time they journeyed to the States, the muff went along. "And I carried it regardless of the weather."

STRICTLY PERSONAL: Bill Batt isn't the first man in public life who finds his heavy eyebrows the topic of conversation. But I'll bet the WPB executive is the only one who can boast of a right eye brow that curls up at the end and a left one that turns down! "I like it that way" stoutly maintains Batt . . . Former Congressman Joe Casey has a real flair for neckties. His latest of tangerine silk printed with Oriental figures is a lulu . . . The Charles Murrays (he is the son of Senator Jim Murray from Montana) are expecting a visit from the stork. Mrs. Murray is visiting her family in Oregon . . . There's a reason for that beam on the face of Charles Claunch, White House aide. As Charles puts it "I started another war on December 7—I was married." The new Mrs. Claunch is lovely and brown-eyed . . . Mrs. Clarence Cannon, whose husband is dean of the Missouri Congressman, deserves an orchid for her consistently attractive appearance. Of course soft white hair, twinkling blue eyes and patrician features help . . . The gourmets are still drooling over thoughts of the roast beef, rice wrapped in grape leaves and cakes dripping in rum, lavishly heaped on the buffet at the Egyptian Legation party . . . Major and Mrs. Claude Pierce entertained at dinner on Tuesday for Lieut. and Mrs. Steven Cole Kleen. The Kleenes have recently come down from New York with their twin boys . . . Lieut. and Mrs. Clifford Porter, who were hosts at a buffet supper recently, will be off soon to Florida for a brief holiday.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Objects to Sitting With Grandchild While Married Daughter, Whose Husband Is Overseas, Goes Out Nights; Girl Complains

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My parents are divorced and I am an only child. I am married to a fine young man who is now serving overseas with the Army. We have a child and during his absence I am living with my mother. She and I don't get along very well.

When I go out in the evenings, I leave the baby with mother; and when I return home, we always have arguments. She says I stay out too late and that she is tired of taking care of the baby. She says she raised me; and now it's my job to stay home and raise my own child.

Mother has been going with a man for five years and they argue quite often. Mother blames me for their arguments. My husband knows nothing of this and I don't want to worry him. I am very unhappy and need your advice desperately. Please tell me what I should do. P. C.

Woman's View Grimly Right

DEAR P. C.: Granted that your mother's attitude is pretty grim, still she is right in saying it is your duty to look after your child; and not hers to act as baby-sitter, so that you can go out in the evenings. If you are employed by day, leaving the baby with your mother, it is only fair to take the baby off her hands by night,—either staying home yourself to do it; or making businesslike arrangements with a baby-sitter to take over, one or two evenings a week, if you want relief from the treadmill.

If you are not employed, but loafing more or less at your mother's and husband's expense, I see no justification for your gadding in the evenings,—with your man fighting overseas and with a baby at home. What takes you out, anyway? Who are your nighttime companions? Where do you go; what do you do? You say your husband knows nothing of the situation, because you don't want to worry him. That is a noble sounding sentiment; but I wonder,—would you want him to know how, and with whom, you are spending your evenings in his absence? I don't mean to imply your behavior is wanton; but it seems clear you are wanting, and trying, to keep a footloose girl's pace after getting married and becoming a mother. And that kind of performance is inexcusable.

Girl Must Get Feet on Ground

I SUPPOSE your mother's quarrels with her beau, over you,—which she blames on you,—start with his criticizing you, for running around nights leaving the baby with her, and grow bitter as she tries to defend your actions, without having any ground to stand on. Hence you find her glum and resentful when you finally show up. Maybe he is meanly jealous of her recently renewed family ties; or maybe he is truly her friend and honestly indignant at the turn of events,—but in either case, your actions do put her on the spot.

So I say, it's high time you got your feet on the ground and stepped into the traces as dutiful wife and mother, with no more foolishness or self pity. That's the job you cut out for yourself;—and the woman who bore you has no obligation to do your baby-tending for you. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interviews. Write her in care of The Post.

Boyden–Offutt Vows Made

Of interest in Washington is news of the marriage Friday in Baltimore of Miss Ann Davy Offutt to Flight Officer John Hanson Boyden, jr., USAAF.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Sidney C. Doolittle, Baldwin, Md., and the bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson Boyden, Prince Georges County. He is nephew of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William V. Cast and of Miss Maud Parker, this city. The bride's aunt, Mrs. S. Butler Grimes, is the former Miss Elizabeth Brawner of Washington.

Their marriage took place in the Protestant Episcopal Church and a reception followed at Elkridge Clubhouse.

Lieut. Williams To Take Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McVeigh of Jackson Heights, Long Island, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Stephanie, to Lieut. (j. g.) Herbert J. Williams, jr., Naval Medical Corps, son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. J. Williams of Washington, formerly of Jackson Heights.

The bride-elect, a student at Columbia University, was graduated from St. Joseph's College for Women in Brooklyn. Lieutenant Williams is an alumnus of Manhattan College and the New York Medical College. He is assistant surgeon at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Ration Points

February 15, 1945.

MEATS, FATS—Book four red stamps G5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 34 good for 5 pounds through February 28. Stamp 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—14 A coupons good for 4 gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL—Last year's period four and five coupons and this year's period one through four coupons good. All coupons good throughout current heating season.

Now comes STRAWBERRY VELVA-FRUIT

-another sensational new frozen treat

Introduced just a month ago in a Raspberry Flavor, VELVA-FRUIT already is an established favorite! Here's a frozen creation that's not an ice, not a sherbet, not an ice cream—but a gloriously *new* and *different* treat. Now comes *another* refreshing real-berry flavor—*Real Strawberry!* Made from big, juicy-ripe berries—crushed then frozen into a miracle of smoothness. The whole family will love it . . . and they can get all they want.

• • •

The name VELVA-FRUIT is officially registered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture which originated and perfected it in its experimental laboratories.

Southern Dairies
Sealtest ICE CREAM
SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

One Best Home Way To BUILD UP RED BLOOD

To Get More Strength If You Lack Blood Iron!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to lack of blood-iron—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS *at once!*

Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. *Well worth trying!*

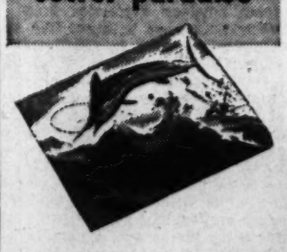
Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

The World's Best MARMALADE

An unforgettable bitter-sweet orange flavor—never successfully imitated. C&B PURE Orange Marmalade contains only finest cane sugar, selected Seville oranges, thinly-shredded, tasty peel. Made from the famous formula created in the eighteenth century and never changed. It's the ORIGINAL.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL ORANGE MARMALADE
FINE FOODS SINCE 1706.

Fishing in Florida's secret paradise



Here at the Boca Raton, one of the world's finest resort hotels, a private fishing fleet is maintained for the convenience of our guests. Experienced skippers will pilot you out where the big ones are biting...and you'll take your choice of sailfish, marlin, dolphin, or any of a dozen other varieties of sporty fish from the teeming Gulf Stream. And as a change from fishing, there's golf, tennis, pool and ocean swimming—all within the sunny privacy of the hotel grounds. If your wartime duties permit you to take a Winter vacation, wire or write for reservations at the Boca Raton. It's a vacation secret you'll treasure all your life.

THE Boca Raton
Boca Raton, Florida
(Between Palm Beach and Miami)
GORDON B. ANDERSON, MANAGER

Friskies contain more than enough vegetable protein for your dog

Friskies
DOG FOOD
A Complete Food
READY TO FEED
PROOF
that Friskies is nutritionally adequate!
"All forty of the dogs in our kennels thrive on Friskies. I can heartily recommend it as an outstanding dog food."
Rudd Weatherwax, owner-trainer of "Lassie", famous MGM star

No matter what else you feed your dog . . . make Friskies the basis of his daily diet

Two Sizes—2 lbs., 4½ lbs.

Here's a dog food which contains *more* than enough vitamins, *more* than enough minerals, *more* than enough meat meal protein and vegetable protein for your dog. To be sure your dog is provided these vital nutrients, make FRISKIES the basis of his daily diet.

Friskies

Send for FREE book: "How to Feed and Care for Your Dog". Address: Friskies, P.O. Box 71, Oconomowoc, Wis.

We Must Save More Used Fats As Long As Our Fighters Need—

MEDICINES . . . new miraculous ones that are saving lives which would have been lost under World War I conditions. To compound many of them, fats are essential. One tablespoonful of fat helps make enough sulfadiazine ointment to treat 35 wounded fighting men.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER for self-sealing, plane gas tanks, for life rafts and bomber tires. To make it, fats are needed. For example, the synthetic rubber equipment on a battleship eats up 4½ tons of used fats!

PARACHUTES, paints, soaps, explosives . . . a hundred other necessities on the battlefield and home front are all dependent on fats. So won't you help keep our used fat stockpile up, to meet the wartime demand of the most critical emergencies! That means every drop of used fat, every day, should be saved. Remember, you get 2 red points for each pound you turn in. Keep saving until both Germany and Japan are licked. Approved by WFA and OPA. Paid for by Industry.

We Must Save More Used Fats!

FROM A Wine Cookbook

Leftover chicken? Wine makes something of it in this recipe. You'll taste something near perfect when you serve Chicken Tetrazzini with California Sauterne or Rhine Wine, chilled. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco 5.

Chicken Tetrazzini au Sauterne

Cook ½ lb. spaghetti in salted water till tender; drain, rinse. Cook ½ cup sliced mushrooms 5 minutes in 3 tbsps. butter. Sprinkle with 3 tbsps. flour, stir, add ¾ cup each consomme and California Sauterne or Rhine Wine; cook, stirring until smooth. Add ½ cup evaporated milk; season to taste. Cube leftover chicken into 1½ cups. In greased baking dish put layers of spaghetti, chicken, mushroom sauce; repeat, ending with spaghetti layer. Top with buttered bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese. Bake in hot oven (450°) until lightly browned. Serves 5 or 6.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY . . . FOR TOMORROW

Navy Cracks Down on Discharge of Athletes

Pieces of Haight

Pneumonia Nook, D. C.

Dear Boss:

Thanks for throwing my original Povich-going-away story in the waste-basket. That is exactly where it belonged. And I appreciate your suggestion of the Povich-Kronprincess Cecille angle for the story you put in the paper.

HAIGHT

I had a lot of nice reaction from that piece. My paratrooper's mother liked it, my darling daughter liked it and so did our star boarder, Uncle Fred, Cousin Buck and Aunt Agatha would have liked it only she broke her glasses.

That first copy was as corny as a silo and I feel like a fool for trying to slip it over on you. Can you imagine The Post printing a story like this:

By Walter Haight

Our Shirley Povich has gone to war.

Too young for World War I, he lied about his age to become the best hot-rivet passer in the Bath, Me., ship-building yards and, too old for World War II, he talked his way into the role of Navy war correspondent.

Somewhere in the South Pacific is his present address.

Well folks that's a high-falutin' way to start a Haight story. I know Shirley would prefer that I do it this way:

"Papa's Off to the Seven Seas"—that's the theme song of the Povich brood in their stronghold at the upper end of 16th st.

Along with chewing gum, vacuum cleaners and new cars, Shirley Povich has gone to war. So now the sports department boys can whistle the tune, "They're Either Too Young or Too Old" without getting a scowl from Shirley.

My first thought was to sketch him from cradle to plane in obituaty fashion. If I did, I'm sure Shirley would find a way to wring my fat neck by radio, if you know what I mean.

For years Shirley and I ate the same food, worked the same hours, played the same golf courses and slept the same length of time. As physical specimens, I reminded a "before" and he stayed on "after," or visa versa.

Shirley tells of his arrival in Washington from his native Bar Harbor. He wore a flat-top hat, skin-tight trousers and high-top shoes. I can vouch for his attire because it was in the same outfit that I first saw him, keeping score at a basketball game.

The young Povich stepped out of Union Station carrying two big suitcases. His destination was his brother's apartment on 19th st. He knew that 19th st. crossed Pennsylvania ave. so she took a car on the avenue and walked to the address, some eight blocks. Shirley scanned the mail boxes and found the apartment was "803." Then began a diligent search. Shirley dragged the suitcases from floor to floor up the winding stairway.

After he had inspected every door number on five floors he realized that the "8" meant eight floor. So he lugged the suitcases up and finally arrived at his brother's apartment, a tired, wornout young man.

"You must be sick, Shirley," said his brother.

Shirley explained how he climbed the stairs and his brother asked? "Why didn't you take the elevator?"

"Elevator? I didn't see any elevator," replied Shirley.

"You walked up the stairs," came back his brother, "well, that cage you kept climbing around is the elevator."

Yes, Shirley went up the hardway that day and he went up the hardway in his chosen profession.

Bon voyage, Shirley Povich.

Well, Boss, I apologize for having turned in such rubbish. If it had gotten in the paper I would have been the laughing stock of the town. I'll try to do better next time. As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—A WAC writes me: "We are making you our spike-up boy. A pin wouldn't hold you."

Eastern Plays Coolidge at Tech Today

	W.	L.	Pct.
Eastern	6	0	1.000
Tech	5	1	.833
Wilson	4	2	.667
Central	3	3	.500
Coolidge	3	3	.500
Roosevelt	2	4	.333
Western	1	5	.167
Anacostia	0	6	.000

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

Eastern High's Ramblers enter the final stage of interhigh competition today favored to win their fifteenth straight of the season when they meet Coolidge Colts, 4 o'clock, at Tech gym.

The only other game in scholastic ranks today finds St. John's Johnnies meeting St. Anthony's, 4 o'clock, while tomorrow, three interhigh games are scheduled. Topping the list finds Tech against Western at Tech, while Anacostia invades Central and Roosevelt journeys to Wilson—all at 4 o'clock.

The undefeated Ramblers, leading the league with seven victories, should find no trouble in Coolidge, which has a series record of three victories and four defeats. The Colts got off to a slow start, starting winning, only to be knocked off by Central last Friday.

Among Area's Best

The Ramblers are the defending interhigh champions and are considered, along with Tech, one of the outstanding teams in the area.

Coach Woodie Smitherman will start his usual star-studded lineup of Bob Lamon and Bill Graham at forwards, Albert D'Ambrosio at center, and Ed Charnock and Bob Spicknall at guards. Lamon, last year an all-high and the high scorer of the city, once again is leading scorers.

Coach Julian Colangio, of Coolidge, will counter with such boys as Ken Hazel, Bill Lake, forwards, Buck (Bobo) Henry, center, and Bill Cannon and Joe Laing.

Coach Frank Akins' St. John's aggregation will be seeking its eighth victory in meeting St. Anthony's and will be the favorite. The Johnnies have been having a good year, offering such players as Paul Durkin, Tommy Gletner, Johnny Hughes, Frank Gaegler, and Jack Ponton.

St. Anthony's chief threat is Bill Carduff, who has been scoring better than 10 points per game.

Games Are Important

Tech, Wilson and Central will be favored over Western, Roosevelt and Anacostia, respectively, in interhigh action tomorrow and Tech and Wilson will move into the playoffs provided they win.

Tech's Trainers are in second place with five victories and one defeat, the latter at the hands of Eastern in the two school's opener, while Wilson follows with four victories and two defeats. Central also has a chance of getting in the playoffs if it triumphs.

Wilson's Green Tigers may find more trouble than they expect in Roosevelt's Rough Riders. Despite having only two victories this season, the Riders have some good boys and are hard to beat when clicking.

Not Far Off Ground, But on Top in Year's No. 1 Show

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This scottie, officially known as Schieling's Signature, was judged best-in-show in the Westminster Kennel Club exhibition at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. The Scottish terrier, pictured beside his trophies, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Snethen of Allison Park, Pa.

New Order Hits Sports as 'Unessential'

By Ernest Barcella
United Press Staff Correspondent

Professional sports got another jolt last night with disclosure that the Navy—like the Army—has cracked down on the discharge of "apparently able-bodied" athletes.

Further more, the Navy holds that sports are "unessential to the national health, safety and interest. . . ."

Henceforth, such athletes may not be discharged from the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard unless their cases are reviewed by their superior officers in Washington, it was learned by the United Press.

Under an order issued by Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal—himself a former athlete—final judgment in such cases will be passed by Vice Admiral Harold R. Jacobs, Chief of Navy Personnel; Lieut. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, Marine Corps Commandant, or Vice Admiral R. R. Waesche, Coast Guard Commandant.

This means that—unless otherwise decreed—the scores of prominent athletes now in the naval service will not be able to return to their teams until Japan is beaten.

Athletes so affected would include such stand-outs as Bill Dickey of the New York Yankees, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians, Johnny Vander Meer and Mike McCormick of the Cincinnati Reds, Peewee Reese and Billy Herman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Barney McCoskey and Virgil Trucks of the Detroit Tigers, John Mize of the New York Giants, Johnny Rigney of the Chicago White Sox.

Similar to Army

Forrestal's ruling, similar to one issued by the War Department a month ago, also applies to naval personnel who have been prominent in the entertainment world—stage, screen and radio stars.

It does not go as far as the recent Army ruling whereby profession athletes no longer will be rejected for Army service on grounds of physical disability until all facts have been reviewed by the War Department. But it is expected to have the same influence at Navy induction centers.

Forrestal's order, however, goes beyond the Army position in that it virtually classifies sports as "unessential to the national health, safety and interest . . ."

He is the first responsible Washington official to label sports thus. Hitherto, sports have neither been classified as essential or nonessential.

Forestal said the order was occasioned by "adverse public reaction and criticism" to the discharge of certain nationally prominent persons from military service.

The Order Sent

The order, sent to all ships and stations, and dated January 25, said:

"1. The discharge of certain nationally prominent persons from military services has caused adverse public reaction and criticism. To illustrate, the discharge of a well known professional football player for physical disability followed immediately by successful participation by that individual in professional games is obviously subjected to widespread public disaproval. Further, the discharge of apparently ablebodied prominent figures to permit them to take part in activities unessential to the national health, safety and interest cannot be justified to the general public.

"2. While it is not intended to discriminate against any group in the matter of discharges, cases involving discharge of nationally prominent persons, such as athletes, stage, screen, radio stars, etc., which might occasion criticism of the Navy Department will be referred henceforth to the chief of Naval personnel, or commandant, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, as appropriate, for review and final determination."

Forrestal did not identify the "well known professional football player" he had in mind.

There have been a number of such cases, involving well known baseball as well as pro football players. Among such athletes are:

Sinkwich An Example

Frankie Sinkwich, former All-America at Georgia, who starred in the Detroit Lions backfield last season after receiving a medical discharge from the Marines as well as the Merchant Marine because of flat feet. He was called up for an Army physical last week. Results of the examination has not been announced, but Sinkwich believes he has passed muster.

Wilbur Moore, Washington Redskins star who was discharged from the Marines; Howie Livingston, New York Giants halfback; Tony Bova, Chi-Pitts end; Jack Banta, Philadelphia Eagles halfback, and Roy McKay, Green Bay Packers nent pro football stars who played rookie halfback, are other promilast season after being discharged from the Naval service.

Most notable case in baseball was that of Dick Wakefield, Detroit slugger. He got a Navy discharge when the Naval Air Training program was curtailed. Returning to the Tigers at mid-season, his sensational hitting lifted the team from the second division and brought Detroit within one game of the American League pennant. When the season ended, Wakefield was inducted into the Army.

Another was Jack Kramer, pitcher of the American League champion St. Louis Browns. He was a Seabee dischargee. Others discharged from the Navy include Al Evans, Washington Senators catcher; John McHale, Detroit infielder; Al Benton, Detroit pitcher, and Al Jurisich, St. Louis Cards pitcher.

Muhlenberg Bows, 40-33, To Navy Rally

Annapolis, Feb. 14 (AP).—The Navy basketball team pulled a game out of the fire late in the second half today and won, 40-33, from Muhlenberg College, after going into the final period trailing, 11-21.

A tight zone defense stymied the Middies during the first half and Muhlenberg held the home team to three field goals, two by Ernie Litty and the other by Adrian Back.

However, superior Navy manpower showed in the second half and Bob Howe netted the tying two points with less than nine minutes to go in the game, from then on it was all Navy.

Muhlenberg used but one substitute the entire game.

High-point scorer was Baldwin, Muhlenberg forward, who made six field goals and three fouls for a total of 15.

Muhlenberg.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
O'Brien,f	2	0	4	Howe,f	3	2	8
Baldwin,f	6	3	15	McKay,f	0	1	1
Bird,f	0	0	0	Carroll,f	5	0	10
Dorsn,c	0	0	0	Nelson,f	0	0	0
Theisen,g	3	3	9	Waldrop,c	0	0	0
Whiting,g	2	1	5	Duden,c	3	1	7
				Litty,g	3	0	6
Totals	13	7	33	Back,g	3	2	8
				Totals	17	6	40

Half-time score—Muhlenberg, 21; Navy, 11.

W. & M., Va. Tech To Renew Football Rivalry October 13

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—William and Mary and Virginia Tech, in a renewal of Southern Conference football rivalry, will meet in the City Stadium here Saturday, October 13.

The engagement was tentatively booked last month with Richmond as the site, but negotiations were not completed until today.

Virginia Tech dropped its football program in 1943 and 1944 but decided a few months ago to reenter the grid field this year. William and Mary abandoned varsity competition in 1943, but returned last fall and tied the University of Virginia for the State title.

The schools battled last in 1942, with Coach Carl Voyles' Southern Conference championship Indians downing the Gobblers at Blacksburg, 21-7. H. MacAuley McEver and Sumner D. (Tex) Tilson were cocoaches of the 1942 Tech team.

Service Basket Tourney Planned

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—A one-day tournament for four of the State's outstanding servicemen's basketball teams is planned Saturday, March 10, at the University of Richmond gymnasium. The tourney is sponsored by the Virginia Servicemen's League.

President plans call for the semi-finals to be run off in the afternoon and the finals at night, with a preliminary game betwen the Richmond girls' teams as an added attraction.

Camp Peary, which annexed the first annual service tournament here last year, is expected to defend its championship.

Camp Lee, Fort Belvoir, Camp Patrick Henry, the Richmond Army Air Base and the Portsmouth Coast Guard also have been extended invitations to compete.

Navy Is Planning 100,000 Stadium

Annapolis, Feb. 14 (AP).—The Navy Athletic Association plans to construct a stadium at Annapolis with an ultimate seating capacity of 100,000 persons after the war, Capt. Morris D. Gilmore, assistant director of athletics at the Naval Academy said today.

Captain Gilmore said the association owns a tract of about 200 acres in the Cedar Park section of West Annapolis and was proceeding with stadium plans when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

"Just how many seats will be provided in the initial unit has yet to be determined, but we have the land and we are going to have the entire layout so arranged as to permit ready expansion to a 100,000-seat stadium," he said.

On 75th Anniversary

Bob Quinn to Quit as Braves' Chief; To Head Farm System

Boston, Feb. 14 (AP).—Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Braves, announced tonight on his seventy-fifth birthday that he would retire from that post to devote his time to development of an extensive farm system for the National League baseball club.

His son, John, secretary of the Braves, will succeed him as general manager, a position the father has filled while serving as president.

Bob Quinn told newsmen at a birthday paorty in his honor that he believed one of the owners—Joseph Maney, Guido Rugo and Louis Perini—should be named president.

He will continue as president of the club, he added, until a new one is chosen at an undetermined date.

Asked what his own new title would be, Bob replied:

"I am not a title man. All I ask of the Boston owners is that they give me a job to do."

He said that the club owners planned to either buy or obtain a working agreement with a class AA club. The organization now has a class A club in Hartford, Conn., and a class B club in Evansville, Ind.

The owners, he added, hope to acquire at least one more class B club, two class C teams and as many class D clubs as they can handle conveniently "for expansion purposes."

He indicated that the reorganization was more or less in preparation for the postwar period.

Forecasts Speedier Game

He predicted that baseball would be faster than ever after the war and expressed the hope that he would live to see the Braves develop a world champion club.

He based his speed forecast on the assumption that many big leaguers called to the colors would come back as good if not better than when they went away, and that a lot of clever youngsters—some in he services—would have developed meanwhile.

As for his own world championship hopes, Bob said "I think we have a fairly good ball club now. If we can get some of the top-notchers in the service we'll have a team that will make them all go."

What about baseball this year?

"I think we're going to go this year," the veteran of 55 years in the National game responded. "I think we're going to be permitted to play through the season and we're going to have enough players even if the armed forces take more from us."

What kind of man should the new baseball commissioner be?

"He should be a man of great courage, principle and honesty. He should have a working knowledge of the game. I don't mean he should have been a professional ball player, but he should at least have had some amateur baseball. Furthermore, he should be able to interpret the rules."

Conjecture that he, himself might, might be considered for the post brought the response: "I haven't heard anything about that. Naturally, no man who loves baseball would turn down an offer of that kind."

Plays Host to Press

As to why he thought baseball would come back stronger than ever after the war, he said:

"A lot of youngsters who didn't know much about the game have been developed in the armed services. I have hundreds of letters from kids who want to learn more. Baseball has done much that people—except those in the service—don't know about."

"I guess a couple of guys still know I'm around," said the Braves president as he scanned thousands of birthday letters and valenties on his desk. His health is better than it has been for 10 or 15 years.

He hopes to "live as long as I'm some use to anyone and my faculties are working as they are today. When that day passes I'll be ready to go with no regrets."

Bot turned down a big birthday party to play host to the press at a luncheon during which he predicted he'd "have a champion yet."

BOB QUINN

Joe Gannon, Sweeney Again On Same Card

Frank Sweeney and Joe Gannon, stellar District fistic prospects, again will appear on the same card next Monday night, when they will perform in chief supporting bouts to the Colon Chaney-Jackie Saunders heavyweight headliner at Turner's Arena.

The hard-blasting Sweeney scored his eighth consecutive k. o. victory as a pro on the Arena card Tuesday night before a near-capacity throng, when he stopped Eddie Poe, and Promoter Joe Turner and Arena Matchmaker Gabe Menendez immediately signed the Irish star for a six-rounder on the next bill. His opponent probably will be signed today.

Gannon, who once more flashed his brilliant natural boxing ability in decisioning Billy Sneed on Tuesday's card, steps into a good test next week when he faces the capable Gordon Styles. This bout also is set at six rounds. Gannon has now won five starts since entering the pro sphere. Together, Sweeney and Gannon are the two sharpest amateur graduates here in recent years, and both are likely to move up speedily into national acclaim as new contenders.

Turner and Menendez are continuing their policy of featuring local lads of high promise, and have also booked classy Norval Gaddis for a rematch with Gary Rice, Alexandria star, and this also will be a sixer.

Chaney is being brought back after his stellar fight against Dixie Oliver three weeks ago, a bout in which most of the Arena onlookers felt the Indianapolis warrior was entitled to the decision. Saunders has won 31 out of 32 fights and is a blasting right-hand puncher.

Prep Cage Meet Planned by R.-M.

Ashland, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—Randolph-Macon College will sponsor a basketball tournament for nearby Class B and C schools March 9 and 10 provided sufficient interest is manifested, it was announced here today by Taylor Sanford, head coach and director of athletics.

"I've already communicated with officials of some schools in this classification," Sanford said, "and they appear to be interested in the tournament. We would like to have at least eight contenders."

Invitations will be extended to Glen Allen, Highland Springs, Varina, Ashland, Chester, Midlothian, Manchester District, Fredericksburg, Bowling Green and Washington-Henry.

Sanford said that if the contemplated tourney goes over it will become an annual event.

17 Bouts Top Silver Gloves Card Tonight

Two amateur boxing champions will display their fistic wares tonight in the second round of the at Georgetown Boys' Club, the 17-bout card getting under way at 7:30 o'clock.

Dale Larsen, of the host club, is paired with Bunky Fraizer, Merrick B. C. slugger, in an 85-pound Open Class battle which looms as one of the bitterest brawls on the program. Larsen, winner of last season's Junior Golden Gloves 80-pound championship, has grown up to a higher weight bracket and will be making his first titular bid against Fraizer. Although conceded to have the edge, Merrick rooters aver that the Georgetowner may find a tartar in the tough Fraizer, who went to the finals against Larsen the night he claimed his crown.

The other champ to fight tonight will be Lester Allison, Eastroost among the 1944 90-pound Junior Golden Glovers. Allison is making his debut, having drawn a bye last week, and will be opposed by Ray Adams, Georgetown B. C., in the 100-pound open sector.

Another scrap which promises some terrific thumping the the 75-pound Novice Class duel between Bobby Payne, Eastern Branch, and Franklin Hoover of Prince Georges B. C. This will be Paynes' first public appearance, but clubmates can testify that the chunky youngster, is a tough cookie in anybody's fisticuffing fete.

Five teams—Eastern Branch, Prince Georges, Merrick, Georgetown and Alexandria—are battling for the Novice and Open team trophies which are bing offered in the sixth annual tourney. Individual winners will be rewarded with miniture boxing glove charms.

The pairings:

Novice Division

50-pound class—Dennis Rodell (Georgetown Branch vs. Bernard King (Georgetown Branch); Bill Tompkin (Eastern Branch) vs. Phil Crampton (Georgetown Branch); Billy Abel (Georgetown Branch) vs. Robert Costello (Alexandria B. C.).

65-pound class—Teddy Rodell (Georgetown Branch) vs. John Holley (Eastern Branch); Joe Holley (Eastern Branch) vs. John Warring (Georgetown Branch).

75-pound class—Howard wise (Eastern Branch) vs. Ralph Tongnecker (Prince Georges); Franklin Hover (Prince Georges) vs. Bobby Payne (Eastern Branch).

80-pound class—Grant Deveney (Eastern Branch vs. Joe Crampton (Georgetown Branch); George DeCrosse (Prince Georges) vs. Richard Rawlett (Alexandria B. C.).

90-pound class—Billy O'Neil (Eastern Branch vs. Floyd Ridgeway (Prince Georges).

105-pound class—Lawrence Haggerty (Prince Georges) vs. Jim Reynolds (Alexandria B. C.); Tyrus Jones (Prince Georges) vs. Morris Chaney (Prince Georges).

110-pound class—John Reichberg (Georgetown Branch) vs. Jack Herb (Eastern Branch); Arlen Brow (Alexandria B. C.) vs. James Townsend (Prince Georges); Richard Lewis (Prince Georges) vs. Robert Sellaman (Prince Georges).

Open Class

85-pound class—Dale Larsen (Georgetown Branch) vs. Bunky Fraizer (Merrick B. C.).

100-pound class—Ray Adams (Georgetown Branch) vs. Lester Allison (Eastern Branch).

H.-S. Quint Beats W.&M., 54 to 38

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—Hampden-Sydney ended its basketball season here last night by whipping William and Mary, 54-38, the victory giving the Tigers 12 wins out of 16 games played.

Gaydos and Hutcheson garnered 15 points each to lead the Death Valley quintet in scoring, while Hering, the Tiger high scorer, counted 11 points to send his season's total to 171. Mackiewicz, tribe guard, and Magdziak, forward, with 14 and 13 points, respectively, set the pace for the Williamsburg team.

The Indians held up strong during the first half, the intermission finding them only seven points behind the Tigers, 29-22, but in the second half the Gaydos-Hutcheson-Hering combination began clicking and soon outdistanced the Indians.

W. and M.	G	FG	P	Hamp.-Sydney.	G	FG	P
Magdziak,f	5	3	13	Gaydos,f	6	3	15
Campbell,f	2	2	6	Eyring,f	1	0	2
Mann,f	0	0	0	Hering,f	3	5	11
Wright,c	2	0	4	Hutcheson,c	7	1	15
Ragazzo,c	0	0	0	Morgan,g	2	1	5
Mackiewicz,g	6	2	14	Johnson,g	0	0	0
Hewitt,g	0	0	0	Darden,g	2	2	6
Appell,g	0	0	0	Russiak,g	0	0	0
Gudice,g	0	1	1				
Totals	15	8	38	Totals	21	12	54

Baseball Veteran Dies

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 14 (AP).—William E. (Jocko) Halligan, 76, a former minor and major league baseball player, died yesterday. An outfield, he began his 20-year baseball career in 1900 with Buffalo played with Jersey City and with Cincinnati and was a scout and umpire.

In Printers' Hands

Major League Schedules Call for Usual 154 Games

By Jack Hand

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—Major League schedules calling for 154 games and the routine alignment of teams are in the hands of the printers it was learned today with only minor changes from the 1944 playing charts.

The three-trip plan adopted by the sport after a January 1943 conference between the late Commissioner K. M. Landis and Joseph B. Eastman, then director of the ODT, will be continued.

Delay of some western club owners in selecting their night game dates held up the National until today and the American calendar may be further altered to take care of an increase in owl ball activity.

No Comment on Merging

President Ford Frick of the National loop insisted there had been no talk of merging the circuits on an East vs West basis and asid there was no indication the ODT would make any such request according to his recent conversation with Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Director of the Transportation Bureau.

"Such a plan might make traffic more complicated in some places," commented Frick. "It is on the short trips from New York to Boston and Washington that facilities are overjammed."

Frick parried queries about the commissioner situation by insisting no club owner had requested him to call a joint meeting to discuss the matter and surprisingly added he did not expect any such move.

Frick Voices Opinion

"I expect one of these days the word will go out to the 16 owners and some candidate to just happen to meet in a certain place," the National League president said, adding the qualification that it was merely his personal idea on what might happen. "I haven't any idea what the committees have been doing. The owners are the only ones who have a vote and Will Harridge, Leslie O'Connor and I probably won't even be there when they decide."

Although James Byrnes, War Mobilization Director, has returned to Washington, Frick stated Harridge and he had no plans for any conference with Government officials "in the immediate future."

The consensus of opinion was that further discussions on the manpower situation would be futile until Congress takes definite action on the limited service legislation.

Gonzaga Beats Georgetown Prep

Gonzaga High5s Eagles turned in a twin-killing yesterday at the Gonzaga gym as both the varsity and jayvee squads triumphed over Georgetown Prep. The varsity won, 55-47, and the jayvees, 23-8.

The Eagles, paced by George elly and Scotty Cranston, were in front of the Little Hoyas all the way, leading at the half, 29-17. im O'Donnell, of Georgetown Prep, took individual honors, scoring 20 points.

Gonzaga.	G	FG	P	Geo.-Prep.	G	FG	P
Cranston,f	7	1	15	Sullivan,f	3	3	9
Jelly,f	8	3	19	Harrell,f	3	2	8
O'Neill,f	0	1	1	O'Donnell,c	7	6	20
Burke,c	5	0	10	Miller,g	2	0	4
Kellinger,g	2	4	8	Faklen,g	3	0	6
Healy,g	0	2	2				
Totals	22	11	55	Totals	18	11	47

Referee—Keppel.

$2.60 Ringside

Battle of Belts Fight Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for The Washington Post-District of Columbia Battle of Belts boxing championships, which enters the final round Friday, February 23 at Uline Arena, are now available.

Scaled at $2.60 ringside, $1.30 general admission and 65 cents for children, may be purchased at the following locations:

Uline's Arena, 3d and M st. ne.
Turner's Arena, 14th and W sts. nw.
Washington Post lobby, 1337 E st. nw.
Atlas Club, 1349 E st. nw.
Touchdown Club, 1414 I st. nw.
Trueman Cowhig's Newsstand, 700 block King st., Alexandria, Va.

Mail and telephone reservations will be handled at Turner's Arena, MIchigan 6614 and at Uline Arena, FRanklin 8500.

Rockville Quint Edges Landon

Rockville High's cagers had to battle an extra period yesterday to overcome a stubborn Landon aggregation 32-28, at Rockville. It was the fourth victory for Rockville.

After leading, 6-11, at the half, the Rockville defense bogged and allowed the Landoners to tie, 26-26, as the fourth quarter closed. The extra period was tight, but the sharpshooting of Howard Baily and Johnny Poole was the deciding factors for Rockville.

Baily led the day's scoring with 14 points, while Landon's Jimmy Smith came next with 10. Poole accounted for nine points.

Rockville.	G	FG	P	Landon.	G	FG	P
Bailey,f	7	0	14	Manfuso,f	0	0	0
Green,f	1	0	2	Leachman,f	3	3	9
Ball,f	0	0	0	Loenstein,f	0	0	0
Wilson,c	2	0	4	Earnest,f	1	0	2
Linthicum,c	0	0	0	Ridgeley,c	0	0	0
Poole,g	4	1	9	Smith,c	4	2	10
Luhn,g	1	1	3	Armstrong,g	0	0	0
Dodd,g	0	0	0	Simpson,g	2	0	7
				Burnhardt,g	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	32	Lewis,g	1	1	3
				Totals	11	6	28

Referee—Chiaari.

Bivins, Walker To Fight Monday

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—Two Buckeye boxers will battle it out for heavyweight honors Monday when Jimmy Bivins, top-ranking Negro from Cleveland, meets Buddy Walker, veteran Columbus leather-pusher, also a Negro.

Bivins, who will be making his debut in this bailiwick, recently was discharged from the Army. He observed his return to the ring by knocking out Georgie Parks in four rounds in Washington.

Va. Indoor Games Set for Saturday; 13 Schools Entered

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 14 (AP). Thirteen high and private preparatory schools have entered teams in the University of Virginia's annual indoor games, scheduled here Saturday afternoon.

The Washington-Lee High School of Arlington, which won the 1944 meet; Thomas Jefferson High, Richmond; George Washington, Danville; Newport News; Lane, Charlottesville; George Washington, Alexandria, and Highland Springs High School, Henrico County, are sending runners and field men to the meet.

The list of preparatory schools includes the two teams that were runners-up last winter, Episcopal High and Woodberry Forest. Also entered are teams from Augusta Military Academy, Randolph-Macon Academy, Staunton Military Academy and Virginia Episcopal School.

Starter and referee for the meet will be Sergt. M. A. Illch of the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Office at Richmond.

For the second season competition is being restricted to high and preparatory schools. When only a small number of college men were entered in the 1943 meet it was decided by Capt. Norton G. Pritchett, director of athletics at the university, to omit the college classes for the duration. Preliminary qualifying track and field events will be started at 2 p. m.

W. & M.'s Wright To Enter Air Corps

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 14 (AP). William and Mary's basketball team will lose the services of its captain and center, Austin Wright, after its game Saturday night with the University of Maryland.

Wright, the only returning letterman from the 1944 squad, leaves to join the Army Air Corps. He has been in the enlisted reserve. The 5-foot 11-inch pivotman is the second Indian regular to leave the team this year to go into active duty with the Air Corps, Jack Bruce, a guard, having left the squad a few weeks ago.

A Williamsburg boy, Wright attended Matthew Whaley High School. He was a member of the 1944 Indian football team, holding down a berth at end.

The Indians are expected to feel his absence in Southern Conference Tournament play this month.

Full-Dress Peace Conference Seen by Big 3 at End of War

By Flora Lewis
Associated Press Staff Writer

Indications mounted yesterday that the Big Three have definitely decided to hold a grandoise general peace conference when all the fighting is done.

This represents a change from earlier official views, especially among American authorities, that World War II would wind up with a series of piece-meal settlements unlike the long, formal peace of Paris and Versailles.

Doubtless, the conference will await the defeat of Japan. Officials hope that an international security organization will be set up by then.

The peace agency could handle many of the problems facing the Allies. It now appears, however, that the new map of the world will be drawn up in a separate, special meeting which will probably result in a treaty.

Differ From Versailles

Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill referred to a peace conference in their communique on Poland. They said the extent of German territory awarded Poland would be reviewed at such a meeting.

War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, giving a first-hand report on the Big Three meeting, said "it is to be expected that there will be a peace conference."

The grand parley is bound to be different from Versailles, however. The League of Nations covenant was included in the treaty signed there, which made peace with Germany.

This time, the Dumbarton Oaks Charter is expected to be a separate treaty, and probably will come before the Senate for ratificatioon before the map-making pact is even written.

Long Range Plans

Actual peace with Germany may not be signed for many years.

Territorial decisions already announced which would be wrapped up in a general peace conference accord are:

1. The award of Bessarabia to Russia.
2. The return of Transylvania to Romania.
3. The Curzon line as Russia's western frontier.

It is not yet clear whether Allied leaders intend to include their provisions for keeping Germany permanently disarmed in such a conference.

Presumably, any long range decisions such as internationl surveillance of the Rhineland would be set down.

There is scarcely a corner of the world which doesn't have problems subject to inclusion in a general peace parley and the possible resulting document.

Shakespeare Play Called Musical Comedy

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—William Shapespeare is being acclaimed currently on Broadway as a writer of musical comedy!

"The Tempest," revived at the Alvin Theater here, has been ruled a "musical comedy" by the American Federation of Musicians.

The Federation seeks to raise the wages of the present 12 musicians in the Alvin's orchestra pit and add 4 more in conformity with union rules for musical comedy entertainment.

"The Tempest" has a modern musical score plus several songs—lyrics by W. Shakespeare.

Auto Kills Aged Man

Virginia Beach, Va., Feb. 14 (AP). William F. Pugh, 70, was killed last night when struck by an automobile on Route 58, near his home 2 miles west of here.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I never thought washtubs would look so beautiful till after I'd been doing my laundry at the front in a helmet!"

Water Treaty Watched as Key To U. S. Attitude, Texan Says

By the Associated Press

The proposed United States-Mexico water treaty is important because of the bearing it may have on the future relationship of this country and other American republics, Attorney General Grover Sellers of Texas said yesterday.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in favor of the pact which would distribute waters of the Colorado River and Rio Grande, Sellers declared that international aspects of the document must not be overlooked.

"The eyes of the world, and particularly of all the American republics, are on the treatment which the United States is willing to accord to its neighboring sister republics," he said.

Vehicle for Big Projects

The United States, he went on, regard the treaty as being "the vehicle for vast postwar projects, for the development of vast areas of land, for the proiding of homes and farms or returning eterans, and or the creation o worthwhile and profitable opportunities."

Terms of the pact relating to the Rio Grande will permit the construction of reservoirs to impound devastating flood waters and will permit an expansion of irrigated acreage in the lower river valley in Texas from the present 500,000 acres to around a million.

Much of Sellers' testimony was devoted to argument that the treaty would not give unwarranted and excessive powers to the international boundary commission which would administer it.

"In final analysis the powers of the commission and of the American section are narrowly circumscribed and are subject to the control of the two governments," he said.

"Attacks" Without Foundation

"I can state, without qualification, that the attacks which have been made upon those provisions of the treaty (regarding the commission's powers) are utterly without foundation . . .

"There is nothing in the entire treaty even suggestive of any right or power in the commission or either of its sections to pass upon the validity or respective priorities of private rights. Those matters will continue to be determined by State law."

A resolution, adopted by the New Mexico legislautre, indorsing the treaty as a "sound solution of the controversy existing" between the two countries over the division of waters o fthe Colorado River and Rio Grande, was placed in the record by Chairman Connally (D., Tex.).

A certificate of suicide was issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday in the death of Jesse Lafayette Parrish, 48, who was found in his room at 617½ 15th st. ne. with an oven gas jet of the stove opened. Parrish was found by another roomer in the house and was pronounced dead at Gallinger Hospital.

Stimson Urges Renewal of Lend-Lease

By the Associated Press

Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday it would be a "disastrous mistake" to abandon the lend-lease program now with the Allied "net of steel" closing around the foe.

Stimson appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, considering a one-year extension in the lend-lease program which expires June 30.

He said lend-lease has equipped in whole or in part the equivalent of 4,760,000 Allied troops at a cost of only 16 per cent of our munitions production.

"We are at the crisis of the war, but not yet at its finish," Stimson asserted.

"It would be a disastrous mistake not to continue in full effect the Lend-Lease Act. Its extension should be adopted without delay."

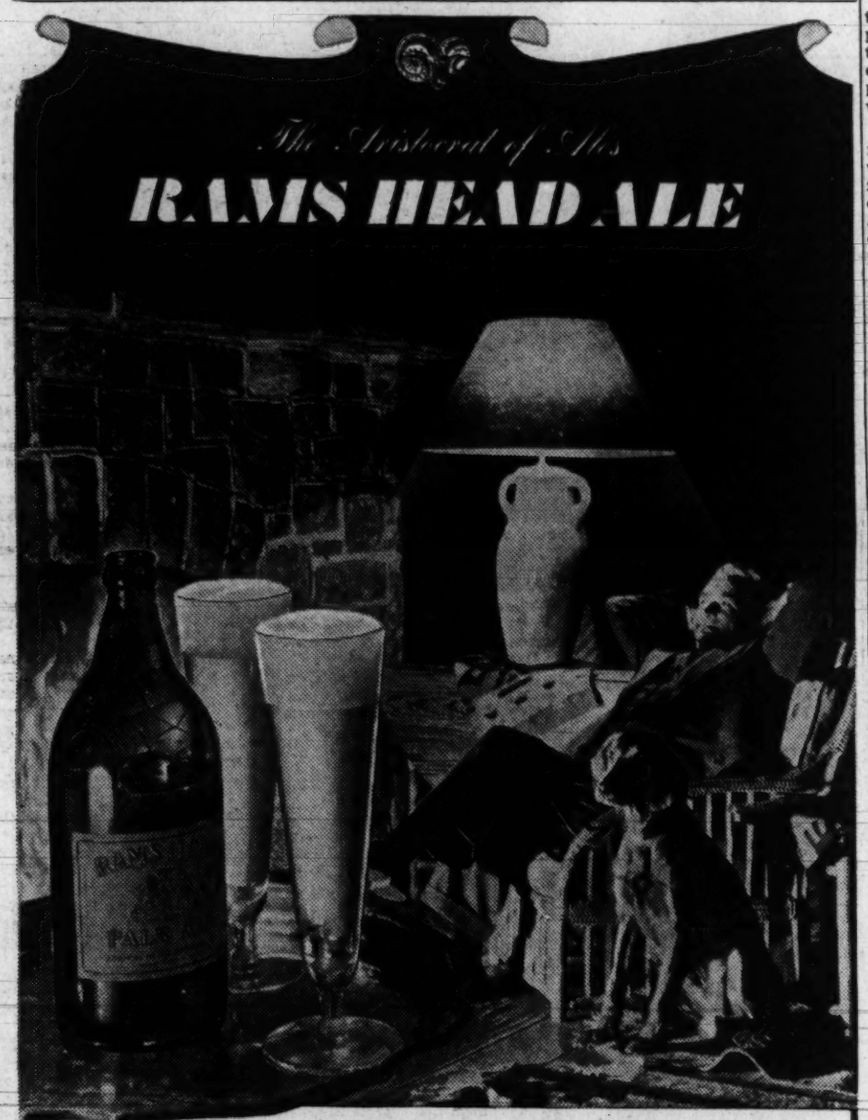
"Today we are reaping the benefits of lend-lease," he added.

"The net of steel is drawn around Germany. . . . The net of conquest has already begun to be drawn around Japan. . . .

"We—together with the British and Russians—have just begun the assault on the great nation-wide fortress of Germany. . . .

"In the Pacific . . . we have not yet even engaged the main forces of her (Japan's) armies in their homeland. . . .

"We are at that stage of war when every ounce of our force must be thrown at the enemy."



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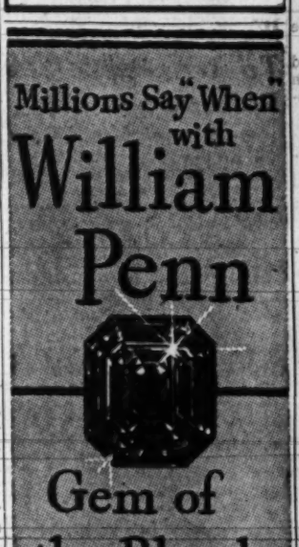

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Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
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"Oh my, it tasted so good and it's gone so quickly!"

"Well, my dear, try drinking it more slowly, you'll get more enjoyment of the lovely flavor . . . and it will last twice as long."

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Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof. Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof.
Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

America's No. 1 War Producer

There are millions of him.

The Top Producer in this war is the American Dairy Farmer.

With the manpower shortage and less equipment, this man has produced 13% more milk. This man has kept right on producing—50—60—70—80 hours per week—*actually 50% more output per man!*

The Farmer has kept right on producing *by himself* because America *needs* milk and butter and cheese. Because he knows 39% of the total food consumed by the armed forces comes from the cow. *Milk and butter are vital!*

Yet, America today is failing to recognize the Dairy Industry as a No. 1 vital war plant—in Manpower—or Prices.

Actually—the Dairy Farmer loses money today when he produces butter.

We need a new parity formula for the Dairy Farmer. Our present parity formula is antique. It does not even include the cost of labor—the biggest cost item to a Dairy Farmer.

Cows need milking twice a day. No Sundays off. No holidays. Who says labor isn't important?

Who says labor doesn't cost money?

Labor is the biggest cost item of our war effort . . . and rightly so. Why leave labor out of the formula that governs production?

The Dairy Farmer is the No. 1 War Producer. He has proved it. But his efforts—his labor—need recognition NOW!

This is a balancing problem. Government must decide where to direct *men and money.* If America wants to *keep dairy production high*—The Dairy Industry needs a *higher* priority.

John Brandt
PRESIDENT

Land O' Lakes
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TERRY

THE DRAGON LADY SHOULD HAVE GUESSED THAT THE YANKEES WOULD BECOME IMPERIOUS WHEN THEIR FORTUNES IMPROVED IN THE PACIFIC!
DON'T LOSE SIGHT OF THE ISSUE, SUGAR! YOU HAD RECORDINGS MADE OF OUR RADIO-BEACON SIGNAL! THE JAPS WOULD PAY PLENTY TO OWN THOSE DISCS!
YOU SEEM CONVINCED THAT WHAT YOU SAY IS TRUE! WHAT DO YOU INTEND DOING ABOUT IT?
NOTHING! IF YOU HAVE SOLD US OUT, WE RATE AN EVEN CHANCE OF GETTING AWAY
IF WE FAIL TO ESCAPE, WE WILL LEAVE NO MECHANICAL EVIDENCE ON WHICH YOU CAN COLLECT FROM THE JAPS... AND IF WE DON'T GET OUT, NEITHER WILL YOU AND YOUR GUERRILLAS...
STILL LOVE ME LIKE YOU USE TA, GERJUS?

MARY WORTH

I SUPPOSE I'M BEING A FOOL TO TRUDGE AROUND IN THIS WEATHER LOOKING FOR HIM!--BUT THERE WAS SUCH DESPERATION IN EYES WHEN HE WALKED OUT OF THE OFFICE YESTERDAY--!
AND WHY HAVE I COME DOWN HERE TO THE RIVER? AREN'T YOU TAKING A RATHER MELODRAMATIC VIEW OF THE SITUATION, LESLIE--? HE WOULDN'T--
LINCOLN!--YOU POOR CHAP!--WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO YOURSELF?

MICKEY FINN

IT'S THE PLACE, BOYS! C'MON!
WE'LL SURROUND IT! BRANNIGAN, YOU GO AROUND BACK! SHANNIGAN, YOU TAKE THE LEFT SIDE AND FLANAGAN, YOU'LL TAKE THE RIGHT! MULROONEY, YOU'LL GO IN WITH ME! LET'S GO!
H-HOW M-MANY D-DO Y-YOU T-THINK A-ARE IN T-THERE, PHIL?
I DON'T KNOW! BUT STOP TALKIN'! WE WANT TO TAKE 'EM BY SURPRISE!
OPEN UP! IN THE NAME OF THE LAW!

MYRTLE

WHY DON'T YOU ASK YOUR POP TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR LESSONS?
NO USE! HE'D SAY! OUGHT TO DO IT, MYSELF!
IT'S BESSIE. SHE WANTS US TO COME OVER AND PLAY BRIDGE!
LET ME TALK TO HER. YOU NEVER CAN MAKE EXCUSES OVER THE PHONE!
WE'D BE GLAD TO COME, BUT I JUST TOLD MYRTLE I'D HELP HER WITH HER LESSONS!
DO YOU WANT TO WORK DOWN HERE OR UP IN MY ROOM?

DIXIE DUGAN

I'VE GOT IT ALL FIGGERED OUT--I KNOW EXACTLY HOW T'HANDLE TH' DOUGH THAT COMES IN
WE'RE LISTENING ATTENTIVELY
I'M GONNA PAY OFF TH' DRESSMAKERS IN CASH EVERY SATURDAY MORNING--
GOOD SO FAR--
AND AS FOR TH' REST O'THE MONEY I'M GONNA STICK IT IN TH' LAST NATIONAL BANK!--AFTER ALL, WE'RE A FAMILY AS WELL AS A BUSINESS CONCERN--WE DON'T NEED NO PERCENTAGES!
I THINK PA IS ABSOLUTELY RIGHT!
ONE FOR ALL AND ALL FOR ONE!
THE MOTION IS SECONDED AND CARRIED FORWARD--

DON WINSLOW

IT'S YOU! WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT OF THE CAGE?
DON'T DO IT, RED!
I'LL--
OH, NO YOU WON'T!
EEH-YAH-EEH
WHAT'S THAT?
IT'S THE ROOK! HE GET SAME MEDICINE HE TRY GIVE YOU!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HEY STEVE! WHERE YOU GOIN'? WAHOO WAIT HERE SO LONG HIS BOOTS SPROUTUM ROOTS!
CAREFUL HOW YOU ANSWER, BUDDY! THESE AIN'T ELBOWS NUDGIN' YOU!
JUST TAKING A STROLL FOR MY HEALTH-- WAHOO!
AS HE SPEAKS, STEVE TAKES A LIGHTNING STEP BACKWARD AND GRABS HIS CAPTORS BY THE NECK!!
WADE IN, CHIEF! THIS IS NOT A PRIVATE PARTY!

WINNIE WINKLE

WHY SO BLUE, DAISY? HAS THAT CHARM SCHOOL LESSON GOT YOU DOWN?
YEAH! NOW I GOTTA DIET! CAN'T EAT NOTHIN' BUT VEG'TABLES!!
EATING VEGETABLES WILL GIVE YOU A LOVELY SLIM FIGURE---
OH, YEAH! WELL, HOW ABOUT COWS AN' ELEPHANTS AN' HIPP-ER-HIPPOPOTAMUSES..
THEY EAT NOTHIN' BUT VEG'TABLES, AN' THEY AIN'T EXACTLY GOT LOVELY SLIM FIGGERS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SQUINT! HELP! Ohhoo-!
SHOOTING PEOPLE IN THE BACK IS MORE YOUR STYLE!
KID! I TOLD YOU TO STAY WITH THAT WOUNDED GIRL!
W-WE THOUGHT YOU WERE HURT!
WELL, THANKS FOR SHOOTING HIS GUN AWAY!
KING, I DIDN'T! IT MUST'VE BEEN SOME... JEEPERS! LOOK!

DONALD DUCK

OKAY, OKAY. I'LL COME, BUT I DON'T LIKE TEA PARTIES!
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Today's Radio Programs

Thursday, Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-7, 7:15-7:55, 8:15-9, World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Cowley, 6:45-7, Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30, Joy Boys, 8:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	The Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	News; Art Brown	News; Music in Air	Music Salon	News, Godfrey
:15	" " "	" "	Brown at the Organ	Music in the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	" " "	News; Bachart	Listen Ladies!	Traffic Court	" "	CBS Air Theater
:45	" " "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	News	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	News of the World	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Good Neighbor Club	Light of the World
:30	Sunny Side of Street	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Neighbor Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	" "	" "	" "	Good Neighbor Club	Bachelor Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Texas Joy Boys	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	Rosemary	Ask Jane Portgrfield	D'Indy's	" "	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Milk Wagon	Symphony No. 2	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	in B-Flat Major	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Texas Rangers	Weather; Lyrics	News; Music	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Music for Luncheon	Luncheon Lyrics	Blessed Eventer	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Luncheon With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gene Archer	Stone and Brito	" "	All Sports Parade	News, Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Top Tunes	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster, News	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Melodic Melody Time	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Woman in White	Never Too Old	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Hymns of All Churches	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Blue Correspondents	Woman of America	Compton; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Show Case	Ma Perkins	True Detective	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" "	All Sports Parade	News, Bob Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	Stock Market Reports	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " "
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Widow Brown	" "	Post News Conference	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Music	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Small Fry—Art Brown	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News, Optimists	News; Leif Eld	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Music by Woody	Ian Ross MacFarlane	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Herman	All Sports Parade	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	Ethel and Albert	Perry Como	News, Fulton Lewis Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood Show
:15	Raymond Swing	News of The World	Count Basie's Orch.	Close Harmony	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	It's Murder	Bob Burns	Especially for You	Charles Pargier	Talking Pictures	Mr. Keen
:45	Chester Bowles	" "	" "	World and America	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Earl Godwin	Maxwell House Time	News, Frank Singiser	News; Short but Sweet	Catholic Hour	"Suspense"
:15	Lum n' Abner	" " "	Richard Eaton, News	For the Girls	" "	" "
:30	Town Meeting	Dinah Shore's	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Death Valley Sheriff
:45	of the Air	Open House	" "	" "	1450 Club	" " : News
9 :00	Swing, Shirer,	Kraft Music Hall	News; Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Richard Eaton	Major Bowes'
:15	Kaltenborn	(Bing Crosby)	News, William Lang	Beethoven's	1450 Club	Shower of Stars
:30	Spotlight Bands	Joan Davis and	Treasure Hour	Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Corliss Archer
:45	(Tommy Tucker)	Jack Haley	of Song	No. 8	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Fred Waring	Abbott and Costello	Anita Ellis Sings	News; Music	1450 Club	The First Line
:15	" "	" "	Curtain Calls	Memories	" "	" " "
:30	March of Time	Rudy Vallee	World's Most	Moonlight Melodies	News; Rhapsody	Here's to Romance
:45	" "	" "	Honored Music	The Drifter	Treasury Salute	" " "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Trout
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Music of the	George Olsen's Orch.	Weather; Stardust	News; Cabana	Moondial
:45	" " "	New World	Carl Ravazza's Orch.	Stardust	Cabana Club	Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

CRANBERRY BOGGS

SUFFERIN' SARDINES--I-I JIST CAN'T BOO-LIEVE IT--ACCORDIN' TO TH' REWARD POSTER THAT PURTY GAL I BROUGHT HOME IS A DESPERATE CRIMINAL!
At this very moment...
KANDY! I WANT YE TO TAKE THESE SPICE COOKIES OVER TO TH' BOGGS--YE WELL KNOW HOW CRANBERRY LOVES THEM!
B-BUT, MOTHER, AFTER TH' WAY HE HAS TREATED ME? I-I--NEVER WANT TO SEE HIM AGAIN!
FIDDLE-STICKS! NOW SCURRY ALONG WITH YE WHILE THEY ARE STILL WARM--MIND ME NOW!
OOH! AW-RIGHT, BUT SOMETHIN' TELLS ME I SHOULDN'T!
MOTHERS ALWAYS KNOW BEST--BUT THIS TIME---WELL----

JOE PALOOKA

JOE FINALLY REACHES HIS KNIFE AND CUTS THE LINE.
WHEW-
HU-HURRY--
I--I'M FULLA WATER--OOOHH--I FEEL AWFUL.
UGHHHH--I CAN'T PULL 'YA ABOARD--I BETTER HOLD YA 'TILL 'YA GIT SOME STRENGTH--
C'MON NOW--GIT 'TH' LEE OVER--AN' THEN I'M GONNA TELL YA WHAT I THINK OF YA--
NNNNNH--I'M ALMOST LICKED--

THE SEA HOUND

SUPERMAN

THE JIVAROS MEAN BUSINESS! THEY'RE DIPPING THEIR DARTS IN CURARE!
BIRD ON RIVER IS BAD JAMBI!
NO MATTER WHAT THE RISK, I MUST TRY TO WARN CAPTAIN SILVER!

THANKS FOR THE AMUSING DEMONSTRATION OF VENTRILOQUISM, CATFISH, BUT I'VE GOT TO BE LEAVING.
I TELL YE, I'M GIVIN' YE MY OGIES. THEY'RE A LITTLE MISCHIEVOUS, BUT VERY GOOD COMPANY.
FINE PETS, THEY MAKE NO FEEDIN', AN' NO LICENSE REQUIRED.
FORGET THE TALL TALES, CATFISH. SO LONG, AND NEXT TIME DON'T RUN YOUR BOAT TOO FAR FROM THE COAST!
'OGIES!' WHAT AN IDEA! THAT OLD SAILOR COULD SURE LAY IT ON. WELL--HOME AGAIN AND BACK TO THE ROLE OF CLARK KENT.
H-HUH?
YOU LIVE HERE, SUPERMAN!
IT'S A VERY NICE PLACE.

NAPOLEON

17,500 Wait Phone Service In Washington

By S. Oliver Goodman

Restrictions and continued material shortages had a limiting effect on growth of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and at the close of 1944 there were 17,500 unfilled applications for service.

This was shown yesterday in the annual report of President Lloyd B. Wilson to shareholders.

Operating revenues, he pointed out, reached a new high of $25,344,517, a gain of 3.1 per cent over 1943. This was more than offset by an increase in operating expenses (including taxes) of 4.4 per cent to $22,695,516.

Expenses Up 71%

Since 1941, Mr. Wilson said, revenues have increased 63 per cent, expenses 71 per cent, taxes 187 per cent, wage payments 58 per cent. Meanwhile, the ratio of income to invested capital has decreased from 5.32 per cent to 5.06 per cent.

Washingtonians are the "movingest" people, his report indicated. There were 258,000 telephones connected, disconnected or moved from one address to another during the year. This amounted to an equivalent of about 70 per cent of the telephones in service at the beginning of the year. Cost of these changes was put at $1,787,000. Number of telephones in service at the end of the year was 366,563.

976 in Armed Forces

Employes at the end of the year numbered 4570, a decrease of 15 per cent; the total payroll was $12,987,133. According to the report 976 men and women from the telephone organization were in the armed services, equal to 20 per cent of the present force.

All directors were reelected. They are Philip O. Coffin, William W. Everett, Robert V. Fleming, John Clifford Folger, Edwin C. Graham, Gilbert Grosvenor, H. L. Rust, jr., John Saul and Merle Thorpe, all of Washington; Fred Lavis, New York, and Lloyd B. Wilson, president, and John A. Remon, vice president.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Treasury Exchange Offer

The Treasury said yesterday it will offer next Monday a one-year seven-eighths per cent certificate of indebtedness in exchange for $4,451,111,700 of Treasury notes which mature March 1 and March 15.

The maturing Treasury notes notes are: $2,126,896,000 of 0.90 per cent series D-1945; $1,606,204,500 of 1¼ per cent series C-1945; $718,011,200 or 0.75 per cent series A-1945.

B. & O. Equipment Issue Filed

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad asked authority yesterday to issue $4,575,000 of series N Equipment Trust Certificates. The interest rate will be determined by the successful bid. The application filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission said proceeds will be used to purchase five freight locomotives, 1000 steel hopper cars and 500 steel box cars

Kanzler on Bendix Board

Ernest Kanzler of Detroit and M. P. Ferguson of South Bend, Ind., have been elected to the board of directors of Bendix Aviation Corp. Kanzler, who is chairman of Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp. and President of Universal Credit Corp., was director general of operations of the War Production Board from September, 1942, until February, 1943, when he resigned because of ill health.

Local Dividend Voted

Directors of the Lincoln Service Corp., local industrial banking firm, declared regular quarterly dividends on the 7 per cent and 6 per cent preferred stocks and 25 cents on the common stock. All dividends are payable March 12 to stockholders of record February 28.

Postwar Credit Outlook Bright, Forum Is Told

Installment sales credit after the war will set new records, William J. Cheyney predicted last night at a businessmen's forum in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium here.

Mr. Cheyney, vice president of the Retail Credit Institute of America, Inc., said: "Millions of families who never used credit will learn to do so and others will use it more extensively. It is the obligation of business to make these (credit) facilities safe, trustworthy and wholly satisfactory."

Richard H. Stout, president of the Morris Plan Bankers Association, told the gathering that bankers have been preparing themselves for a substantial increase in credit extension in the postwar period.

John Althaus, executive director of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington, discussed "Important Factors in Extending Credit." He pointed out that credit executives "frequently can't judge an individual by his appearance."

Cyril B. Upham, deputy comptroller of currency in the Treasury and member of the forum advisory committee, acted as chairman of last night's meeting.

The forum was the tenth and last in a series on "Management Aid to Small Business." The series was sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, the Washington Board of Trade and the Committee for Economic Development.

Andes War Plant Is U. S. Triumph

Pittsburgh, Feb. 14 (AP).—The Rust Engineering Co. announced today it had completed a two-year job of building, for the Vanadium Corp. of America, a leaching plant high in the Andes Mountains of Peru to speed production of vanadium essential to war steel-making.

The operation involved moving "almost the entire plant," equipment and auxiliary structures, the smallest nuts, bolts, and nails, lumber, steel, glass and piping from the United States.

They were shipped, the company said, through submarine infested waters, by rail up the Andes, by barge across 10 miles of lake, and then loaded on another narrow gauge line to reach the mouth of Vanadium's Minaraga mine.

Goodyear to Enter Appliance Field

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plans to sell major household appliances, radios, small electrical appliances, wheel goods and lawn mowers in its retail stores after the war, it was learned today.

The products will be sold in Goodyear's 450 company-owned stores and through some of the company's independent dealers. The company said it does not plan to sell toys and furniture.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. also operates retail outlets handling products other than rubber goods.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—Cotton futures showed small advances today with final prices well down from earlier gains of 90 cents a bale. The close was 10 to 35 cents a bale higher except spot March which closed 10 cents lower.

The late reaction was attributed partly to technical considerations as traders were inclined to profit-take following the rally which got under way Tuesday. Early mill and commission house buying encountered a scarcity of offerings. Spot March was under liquidating pressure anticipating first notice day for the delivery on February 23.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
March	22.00	22.06	21.95	21.95 —2
May	21.87	21.97	21.86	21.86 —2
July	21.49	21.60	21.48	21.48 +3-4
October	20.79	20.93	20.78	20.82 +7
December	20.76	20.85	20.70	20.73 +5

Middling spot, 22.32 (nominal), up 2.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 14 (AP).—TURPENTINE—81 cents a gallon; offerings, 130 (50-gallon barrels); shipments, 6 barrels; stocks, 23,263 barrels.

ROSIN—(100-lb. drums)—Offerings, 35; sales, 35; receipts, 24; shipments, 271; stocks, 8455. Quote: B, 5.05; D, 5.12; E, 5.65; F, 5.75; G, 5.79; H, 5.81; I, 5.83; K, 5.85; M, 5.87; N, 6.03; WG, 6.28; WW, 6.55; X, 6.55.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 6; shipments, 166; stocks, 38,500.

ROSIN—Receipts, 25; shipments, 354; stocks, 13,219.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today approximately 2,060,000 shares; previous day, 1,800,000; week ago, 1,499,470; year ago, 871,750; two years ago, 1,097,105; January 1 to date, 55,437,335; year ago, 27,401,865;, two years ago, 32,633,071.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 14.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	156.63	157.31	156.37	157.08	+0.74
20 rails.	50.52	50.86	50.25	50.49	+0.17
15 utils.	27.86	27.97	27.75	27.90	+0.12
65 stocks	58.56	58.96	58.38	58.68	+0.26

Transactions in stocks used in averages—Today: Industrials, 197,900; railroads, 152,150; utilities, 131,300; 65 stocks, 391,350.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	49	13	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Adams Exp.	36	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	2	34	34	34	+1
Addressog-Mult	4	24	24	24	—
Air Reduction	16	42⅝	42⅛	42⅜	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	16	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Allegh Corp.	79	3½	3⅜	3⅜	—
Allegh pf.	23	41¾	41½	41½	— ⅛
Allegh pr pf	11	64½	63½	64	+¼
AlleghLud Stl.	158	30½	29¾	30½	+ ⅝
Allen Indust.	15	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	16	160	157½	159½	+ ⅝
Allied Mills	7	32½	32¼	32¼	—
Allied Strs.	23	22⅝	21¾	22⅝	—
Allis-Ch Mfg.	10	44¾	44¼	44½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	4	117	116½	117	+2
Alpha P Cem.	11	64½	26½	26½	—
Amal Leath.	15	8	8	8	—
Amerada Pet.	3	121¼	121	121¾	+1
Am Ag Ch Del	4	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Am Airlines.	29	44⅛	44	44⅜	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	11	25⅝	24¾	25⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bosch.	5	18	18	18	—
Am Brake Shoe	9	46¾	45½	46¾	+ 1⅛
Am Cable & Ra	9	13⅛	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can.	2	91⅝	90½	90⅞	+ 1⅛
Am Car & Fdy	58	44½	43¾	44⅛	+1
AmCar & F pf.	2	101¼	101	101¼	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	14	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Am Chicle pf.	1	16	16	16	—
Am Crystal Sug	4	19⅛	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Am Distill.	6	33⅝	33½	33½	—
Am Encaus Til.	15	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Am Europpan.	14	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Am Export L.	5	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	40	3¼	3	3	—
Am&FP 16 pf.	3	92¼	92	92¾	—
Am&FP $7 pf.	1	98½	98½	98½	—
Am & F P 2 pf.	32	24⅞	24½	24⅞	—
Am-Hawaii SS.	5	41	41	41	—
AmHide & Lea.	18	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Am Home Prod	9	73¾	73½	73½	—
Am Ice	29	9¾	9½	9⅝	—
Am Internat.	21	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill.	5	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
Am Inv Ill pf.	1	49	49	49	—
Am Locomo.	91	33½	32½	33⅛	—
AmLocomo pf.	2	110	110	110	+1
Am M & Fdy.	11	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Am M & Met.	32	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal.	36	30¾	30	30	—
Am Met pf.	1	132	131½	132	+ 1½
Am News Co.	1	43	42¾	42¾	—
Am Pow & Lt.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Am P & L $6 pf	3	71	70	70⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf.	53	66½	65½	65⅝	— ⅛
Am R & St S.	222	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	—
Am Roll Mill.	147	19	18¾	19	—
Am Safety Raz.	20	19¾	19¼	19¾	—
Am Seating	17	21¾	20½	21¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	19	43¼	43	43¼	—
Am Snuff.	1	45	45	45	—
Am Stl Fdrs.	62	33	32	32⅝	—
Am Stores	7	18¾	18½	18½	—
Am Stove	7	26	25¾	26	—
Am Sugar Ref.	6	50	50	50	—
Am Sugar pf.	1	33	33	33	+1
Am Tel & Tel.	37	163	161½	161¾	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	10	70½	69¾	70¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B.	16	71¾	71	71¾	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.	17	16⅛	16	16	—
Am Viscose.	12	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.	71	9¾	9½	9⅝	—
Am W Wks 1 pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	—1¼
Am Woolen	19	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf.	1	114	114	114	+2
Am Zinc L & S	19	6⅜	6¼	6¼	—
Anaconda Cop.	75	32⅞	32	32⅝	+ ⅛
Anacon W & C.	9	45	44½	45	+ ⅛
Anchor H Oil.	11	28½	27⅝	28⅛	+ ⅛
A P W Prod.	4	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	—
Arch-Dan-M.	1	55	55	55	—1
Armour & Co.	82	8¾	8½	8⅝	—
Armour pr pf.	1	118½	118	118	—
Armstrong Corp	11	46⅝	45¾	46⅛	+ ⅛
Arnold Const.	2	12¼	12	12¼	—
Arlloom Corp.	18	12	11¾	11¾	—
Assd Dry Gds.	1	19	19	19	—
A T & S F.	30	81½	80½	80½	—
A T & S F pf	13	105	104¼	104¼	—
Atl Coast Li.	18	59¾	58¾	58¾	—
Atl G & W Ind	1	18	18	18	—
Atl Refining.	22	35⅞	34¾	35⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	9	16¼	15¾	15¾	—
Atlas Corp pf.	3	57	56¾	56¾	—
Atlas Tack.	1	22	22	22	—
Aust Nichols	3	12	11¾	11¾	—
Autocar Co.	18	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	—
Aviation Corp	201	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	—
Bald Loco ct.	153	29¾	29¼	29¼	—
Balt & Ohio.	196	26¼	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	139	26¼	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar.	3	14½	13¾	14½	+ ⅝
Barber Asph.	21	36	35	35¾	+ ⅛
Barker Bros.	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Barnsdall Oil	49	23½	22¾	23⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.	66	20¾	19½	20¾	+1
Bayuk Cigars	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Beatrice Cream	2	39½	39½	39½	—
Beech Aire	5	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—
Beech-Nut Pack	1	114	114	114	—2
Belding-Hem.	14	13⅛	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	10	14¼	14	14¼	—
Bendix Aviat	15	54⅜	54	54⅛	—
Benef Ind Ln.	24	24	23¾	24	—
Best & Co.	3	40	39½	39½	—
Best Foods	31	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	53	71½	71	71½	—
Beth Stee pf.	1	136¼	136¼	136¼	+ 1½
Bigelow-Sanf	1	22½	22	22	—
Black & Decker	10	26	25¾	26	—
Blaw-Knox	74	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	46	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Bohn Al & Br.	3	57½	57½	57½	—
Bond Strs	3	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
Bond Strs pf.	1	117	117	117	—
Borden Co.	7	35⅝	35	35⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	21	40	39½	39⅝	— ⅛
Boston & Me.	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Bower Roll Bear	3	45	44¾	44¾	—
Braniff Airw.	30	19⅜	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br.	3	12½	12½	12½	—
Briggs Mfg.	33	41¼	40¾	40¾	—
Brigss & Strat.	5	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	10	50	50	50	—
Bklyn Un Gas.	28	26	25¾	26	—
Brown Shoe	3	46¼	46	46⅜	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	8	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	26	15⅜	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg.	150	16¼	15¾	16⅛	—
Budd Wheel	37	14¼	13¾	14⅛	—
Buffalo Forge	4	25	24¾	25	+1
Bullard Co	8	22½	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	5	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	7	46⅝	46½	46⅝	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	42	15¼	15¼	15¼	—
Bush Term	29	8¼	8	8¼	—
Butler Bros	22	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	—
Butte Cop & Z	7	18⅝	18½	18⅝	—
Byers A M Co	20	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	—
Byron Jackson	7	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Calif Pack	2	30½	29¾	30⅜	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	30	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Calumet & Hec	22	8	8	8	—
Campbell Wy.	9	24¾	23¾	23⅝	—
Can Dry G Ale	10	36	36	36	—
Canad Pac.	323	13¾	12¼	13⅜	+ ⅝
Capital Adm A	15	14⅛	13	13⅝	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl.	2	34½	34	34½	+1
Carrier Corp.	31	25¾	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Carrier Cor. pf	2	67½	67	67	+2
Carriers & Gen	26	6	5⅞	6	—
Case (J I) Co.	18	40½	40	40⅜	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac.	22	50½	49¾	50½	+ ⅝
Celanese	32	43¾	42¾	43⅝	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	106½	106	106½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp.	14	17	16⅝	17	—
Cent Aguirre.	7	22	22	22	—
Cent Foundry	52	8¼	8	8⅛	—
Cent RR NJ.	9	12⅜	12	12⅛	—
Cent Vio Sug.	5	27¼	27	27¼	—
Century Rib M	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Cerro de Pas	34	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	53	16¼	16	16¼	—
Cert-teed pf	6	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	3	23¾	23	23⅝	—
Champ Pap&F.	7	35⅛	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Checker Cab.	11	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio.	33	53⅜	52¾	53⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill.	20	7	6⅝	6⅞	—
Chi & E Ill A.	9	17½	17½	17½	—
Chi Gt West.	11	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	—
Chi Grt W pf.	20	26½	26	26	—
Chi Mail Order	5	21¼	21	21	—
Chi & NW.	35	29¼	28	28	—
Chi & NW pf.	23	59	58½	58½	—
Chi Pneu Tool.	12	16	16	16	—
Chi P T cv pf	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
Chi Yell Cab.	2	17	16⅞	16⅞	—
Chickasaba C O	3	17½	17½	17½	—
Childs Co.	103	4¼	4	4¼	—
Chrysler Corp.	67	100½	99	99⅝	— ⅛
City Ice&Fuel.	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
City Stores	19	12	11¾	11¾	—
Clev Graph Br	4	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
Climax Molyb.	15	36½	35¾	36⅛	—
Cluett Peabody	5	39¾	39¼	39¼	—
Coca-Cola	1	136½	136½	136½	—
Colgate-Palm-P	12	32½	32	32⅛	—
Collins & Aik.	12	39¾	39¼	39¼	—
Col Fuel & Ir.	14	27½	27	27⅜	—
Colum Br cast A	9	37	36¾	36¾	—
Colum G & E	405	5	4¾	4¾	—
Col G&E pf.	65	85¾	84¾	85	—
Colum Pict.	18	25⅝	25	25⅛	—
Colum Pict pf.	1	48	48	48	—
Colum Carbon	4	100	98¾	100	+ ⅛
Comi Credit	2	42¾	42	42¼	—
Comi Invest Tr	20	47⅛	46½	47	+1
Comi Solvents	7	18	17⅝	18	—
Com'wlth Edis	23	29½	29¼	29⅜	—
Com & South	172	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Com & Sou pf.	9	93¾	93½	93½	—
Conde Nast.	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Consoleum-Na	2	28½	28½	28½	—
Consol Cigar	2	32½	32½	32½	—
Cons Coppermin	13	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Cons Edison	68	27	26¾	27	—
Cons Edison pf	1	107½	107	107	—
Consol Flm Ind	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—
Cons Ind pf.	3	31	31	31	—
Cons Nat Gas.	14	34½	33¾	34⅛	—
Con RR Cuba pf	2	28½	28½	28½	—
Cons Vultee	36	10¼	9¾	10⅛	—
Cons Vultee pf	2	26½	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Container Corp.	17	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Cont Can	26	47	47	47	—
Cont Diam Fib	10	13	12¾	12¾	—
Cont Ins	2	48¾	48¼	48¼	—
Cont Motors	167	7	6¾	6¾	—
Cont Oil Del.	62	22¼	21¾	22	—
Cont Steel	1	23½	23	23	—
Coper-Bess	4	19¼	18¾	19	—
Cooper-Weld Stl	9	14¾	14½	14⅝	—
Corn Products	6	44¼	44	44¼	—
Cornell-Dub El	28	21¼	20¾	21⅛	—
Cotz Inc	6	6¾	6¼	6¼	—
Cotz Internat	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Crane Co.	40	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh.	2	27⅝	27	27⅜	—
Crosley Corp.	3	25¾	24¾	25⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	5	42¾	42	42	+1
Crown Zellerb	7	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Crucible Steel	38	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	93	92½	92½	—
Cuban-Am Sug.	37	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	6	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	6	23⅜	23	23⅛	—
Cunning Dr St	2	29	29	29	+1
Curtis Publishg	92	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Curtis Pub pf.	2	62	61¾	62	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	30	3¾	3½	3⅝	—
Curtiss-Wr A.	10	19½	19½	19½	—
Cutler-Hammer	14	28	27¾	27¾	—
Davega Stores.	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Davison Chem.	19	32¾	32¼	32⅜	—
Decca Records.	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Deere & Co.	27	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Oil	1	23	23	23	—
Del & Hudson	40	47¾	46¾	47⅜	—
Del Lack & W	28	9¾	9½	9⅝	—
Detroit Edison	30	22¾	22¼	22⅜	—
Diamond Match	2	37½	37	37	—
Diam Match pf	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Diam T Motor	22	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Dist Corp-Seag	14	43	44	44	—1
Doehler Jarvis.	17	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	—
Dome Mines	12	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr.	29	70	69¼	69¾	—
Dow Chem	3	125	125	125	+1¼
Dow Chem pf.	2	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	—
Dresser Indust.	22	59¼	58	58⅝	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	8	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp.	2	12	12	12	—
duPont de N.	18	163	161	162	—
duPont pf	4	127½	127	127	—
Eagle Pich Ld.	14	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L.	8	40¾	40	40¾	+ ⅛
East S Stl.	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Eastman Kodak	3	178¼	178	178	—1
Eaton Mfg.	4	52⅞	52¾	52⅞	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs.	2	21	21	21	—
Elastic Stop N	42	34	33¾	33¾	—
El Auto-Lite.	3	49¾	48½	48⅝	—
Elec Boat.	14	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind.	1	6	6	6	—
El Pow & Lt.	24	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
El P & L $6 pf	2	109¾	108½	108½	—
El P & L $7 pf	6	118	117½	117½	—
El Storage Bat	1	50¼	50	50¼	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	1	36	36	36	—
Emerson El M.	27	26¼	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv.	53	19	18⅝	18⅞	—
Equit Off Bldg	68	14	13¾	13¾	—
Erie RR.	109	14	13¾	13¾	—
Erie RR pf A.	4	72	71½	71½	—
Eureka V Cl.	11	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Evans Prod.	10	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O.	14	45¾	45	45¼	—
Exchange Buff.	1	7	6¾	6¾	—
Fairbanks Mor.	9	49	48¾	48¾	+1
Fajardo Sugar.	2	30¾	30	30¾	—
Farns T & R.	36	15⅝	15¾	15⅝	—
Fed Lt& Tr.	4	21¼	21	21¼	—
Fed Mns&Sm.	9	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul.	2	27¾	27½	27¾	+1
Fed Mot Truck	25	27¾	27½	27¾	—
Federal D Strs.	8	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	—
Ferro Enam.	2	27¾	27½	27¾	—
Fid P Fire Ins.	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	—
Firest T & R.	109	36⅝	36¼	36⅝	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs.	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Flintkote	29	29¾	28⅝	28⅝	—
Florence Stove	1	42½	42½	42½	—
Follansbee Stl.	17	17¾	17¼	17⅝	—
FoodFair Strs.	2	17½	17½	17½	—
Food Mach.	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	—
Foster Wheeler	13	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	—
Francisco Sug.	9	22¼	22¼	22¼	—
Freeport Sulph	9	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra.	3	49¾	49½	49¾	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co.	17	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	—
Gair (Robert)	84	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	—
Gair (Robt) pf	1	17½	17½	17½	—
Gamewell Co.	2	17	17	17	—
Gardner-Denv.	5	19	18¾	18⅝	—
Gar Wood Ind.	28	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Garlock Cont.	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Gen Am Invest	14	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv pf	2	106	106	106	—
Gen Am Trans.	10	52⅝	52	52⅝	+ 1⅛
Gen Baking.	11	9¾	9½	9⅝	—
Gen Bronze.	18	20	20	20	—
Gen Cable.	1	7½	7½	7½	—
Gen Cable A.	15	22¾	21¾	22⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar.	135	29¾	29¼	29⅝	—
Gen Foods.	22	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A.	26	4	3¾	3¾	—
Gen Mills.	124	124	124	124	—
GenMills 5% pf	1	147½	147½	147½	—
Gen Motors.	75	67¼	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	9	12	12	12	—
GenOutAdver A	4	97	96½	96½	—
Gen Prec Eq.	12	26½	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink.	23	11⅜	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv.	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Gen Ry Signal.	36	35¾	34½	35⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Gen Refract.	32	24¼	23¾	24⅛	—
Gen Shoe.	5	20	20	20	—
Gen Tel.	3	27½	27½	27½	—
Gen Time. Inst	2	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub.	13	32	30½	31¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R.	34	16	15¾	16	—
Gimbel Brus.	21	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Gimb Bros $6 pf	2	101½	101	101½	—
Glidden Co.	12	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	—
Glidden cv pf.	1	54	54	54	—
Goebel Brew.	27	4